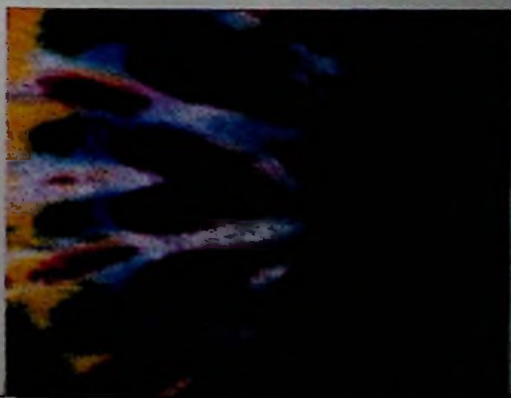


# Lots of Laughs



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# LOTS OF LAUGHS

Students have a lot fun with Student Life activities. School seems more bearable and certainly more interesting. It's just a **Barrel of Laughs: 4-25.**

Playing any sport and representing your school is not a laughing matter. You might not win every game or be the star player but always be true to your team, and please **All Jokes Aside: 26-51.**

Wouldn't it be great to just have a free day all day in every class? One day just walk in class and explain to them in order to have a complete educational experience, you have to take a break once in a while. I bet they will just say **No Joking Around: 52-73.**

No matter how hard you try, your pictures always came back looking goofy. Mom always gives them out and worst of all it goes in the yearbook where everyone **Sees You In The Funny Pages: 74-108.**

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The worst joke in the world is one you don't understand. A joke is supposed to make you laugh or crack a smile, but all it seems to do, if you don't understand it, is frustrate you. The person telling the joke usually gets the laugh because it is a **Inside Joke: 109-119.** 1

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## Laughs

The theme of the 91-92 yearbook is **Lots of Laughs**. The reason the yearbook staff chose this theme is to remind everyone of the good times that high school brings to us. High school is said to be the best times of a person's life and this yearbook tries to capture that.

Students pleased themselves as well as their peers and parents by their academic and athletic achievements. Holidays pleased students when friends remembered their special days and events with candy and flowers. On Halloween it was suckers, Christmas it was candy canes, and Valentine's day it was silk roses.

Sporting events offered homework boredom relief. Regardless of the occasion, they "hung out" at Dillow's. It provided a way of being with friends and munching till Dillow's would lock the door.

Gas prices, student council or curfews kept everyone's activities in Portsmouth offered movies, bowling or just plain cruising. When the search for fun ended, most adopted the couch potato attitude- settling on the sofa with rented t.v. videos or the challenge of Nintendo.

Limited resources restricted "real" entertainment, but most searched for the same objective- a good time whether legitimate or not!

Seniors found they could not put things off. College applications and financial aid forms required meeting specific dates. Ordering announcements and measurements for caps and gowns was a priority.

All students at Northwest had ups and downs all through the year. All in all, they would have to say that it has been **Lots of Laughs**.





Paul Montgomery and Eric Wright hide on the stairs from a neighbor. The boys had leading roles in the class play, along with best legs.



# See You In The Funny Pages

When class picture day comes, girls run to the bathroom to fix their make-up and guys tuck their shirts in. No matter how hard you try, your pictures always come back looking goofy. It wouldn't be so bad if we could hide them away somewhere and never show them to anyone but mom always gives them to grandma and worst of all it goes in the yearbook. Every year everyone **SEES YOU IN THE FUNNY PAGES.**







Jason Johnson prepares a sub. He works part-time at Subway in Lucasville for his extra money.



Jerry Jones and Alison Bach dance at the homecoming dance. Both were involved in homecoming activities.

Missy Payne and Missy Lewis hang out in the library. They were friends and both were involved in Speech and Drama.



Janet Brannan, Kathi Arnold, Frances Magnatta, and Bobbie Davis are all friends. Each is a member of Speech and Drama.



# More Than Meets the Eye

Being in the "Miss Riverdays Pageant isn't all fun and games. Many people aren't aware of the hassels involved in preparing for Riverdays. You probably didn't know that Carrie Strickland, Northwest's representative, had to participate in many outside events.

Everything started in the month of April. Contestants and their parents went to the first meeting at the YMCA. It informed them of all the expenses involved in Riverdays and gave them a chance to get acquainted with each other.

At that meeting Carrie also was told that she had to get a

float or a boat for the parade. She chose a float. It could be either homemade or rented. Even renting a float is very expensive. It costs at least \$500 to rent a float. Carrie got started on finding sponsors as soon as she found that out.

What you don't raise from sponsors comes out of your own pocket. It would definitely be hard finding money for an evening gown, a float, an interview suit, a dance outfit, pictures, the program page, and other miscellaneous items.

Carrie had many new experiences while being "Miss Northwest". She, as well as the other candidates, was an usher-

ette in the Miss Portsmouth/Shawnee State Pageant. Her job was to pass out programs before the event. Three days before the pageant, she was asked to pick out an item of clothing from K-Mart and model it.

"I had so many other things on my mind that day. I felt so rushed around. I was drained and all I wanted to do was go to sleep," said Carrie, "Even after all the pains, I would do it all over again. It was worth every second of it."

Varsity cheerleaders, Jennifer Johnson and Christina Brown, cheer to the crowd that was along the side of the road. The J.V and Varsity qualified for Nationals.



Playing the school song, the Marching Mohawks entertained the crowd. They practiced for a week to get ready for Riverdays.





Something happened to me in River Days that was different than I expected. During the summer, The Portsmouth Daily Times needed pictures of the candidates for the paper. Dee Dee Cole, who two years ago was first runner-up in the Miss Riverdays Pageant, volunteered to have a pizza party at her house in Wheelersburg. Everyone involved in River Days was there. All of

the candidates had to dress up and socialize with the River Days board.

After about an hour of sitting around gossiping, we noticed a large trampoline in the backyard. It looked like fun. We debated for awhile whether or not we wanted to make fools of ourselves.

In no time, all of us were bouncing up and down with our dresses flying over our heads. The only time I ever

did a backflip was there. One time, all twelve of us got on the trampoline at the same time. We joined hands in a circle and dropped. We almost flipped off! I had so much fun that afternoon. I don't think I'll ever forget how much fun we had and neither will Dee Dee's neighbors. Written by Carrie Strickland.



Backstage, Carrie waits patiently for the final results of the pageant. She just finished modeling her evening gown.

Carrie waves to the people on the street. The theme for the parade was "God Bless the USA, 40's."



Homecoming Queen and her court sit outside to watch the football game. 1st row: G. Strickland, crown bearer and S. Schackart flower girl, 2nd row: S. Strickland, M. McGlone, J. Meadows. 3rd row: L. Grimm, C. Strickland, and A. Bach.

Jason Spriggs, Sam Strickland (freshman attendant), and Brett Lacy wait for the other attendants to arrive at the bon fire. The attendants rode from the school to the fire on motorcycles.



## Breaking Tradition

Every year, without fail, girls in Homecoming ride around the track on convertibles and T-tops. Then they are escorted onto the field by a football player. Unbelievably, the tradition was broken.

Since the track was being finished, no cars were allowed on the surface. The weight of the cars would have been too much for it.

At first the idea was to ride on motorcycles. It was

an unusual but definitely an original idea. It also related to the 50's theme. Back then "greasers" wore black leather jackets and rode on "Harleys". The attendants



thought that this would solve the problem. Wrong!

They weren't allowed to do that either.

So, what did they do? All dressed up and no way to get there. Did they really need to ride on something? Walking was just as good, if not better; you could get a little exercise.

The Queen and her court liked the idea of the "Greasers" being in Homecoming. Guys, dressed up in black leather jackets and rolled up jeans, escorted the ladies halfway to the field.







Queen Carrie Strickland stands in front of the 50's back drop. Jean Colley made her dress.

Alison Bach, senior attendant, was escorted across the field by senior football player Eric Wright and "Greaser" Jerry Jones. Alison has been a member of band for 4 years.



Jerry Jones, Ross Wagner, Will Fife, Jeremy Hall, Brett Butler, and Brett Lacy dressed up as 50's greasers to escort the queen and attendants. They all were seniors except Will.

Lisa Grimm, senior vo-tech attendant, points to her feet. Ross Wagner wonders what happened to her shoes.



# Real or a dream?

**Y**ou're stuck in the middle, and you have one of two ways to go. Will you pick friend number one or friend number two? Have you ever been in the situation where you have to choose between your friends?

It's a scary one way street with no alternatives. It's showdown time. Walk five paces and draw your decision. Which ever one you choose, the other one is going to get hurt. It's too late to back out now. You've made your choice, and the duel is over.

"I had to choose between two of my friends because they

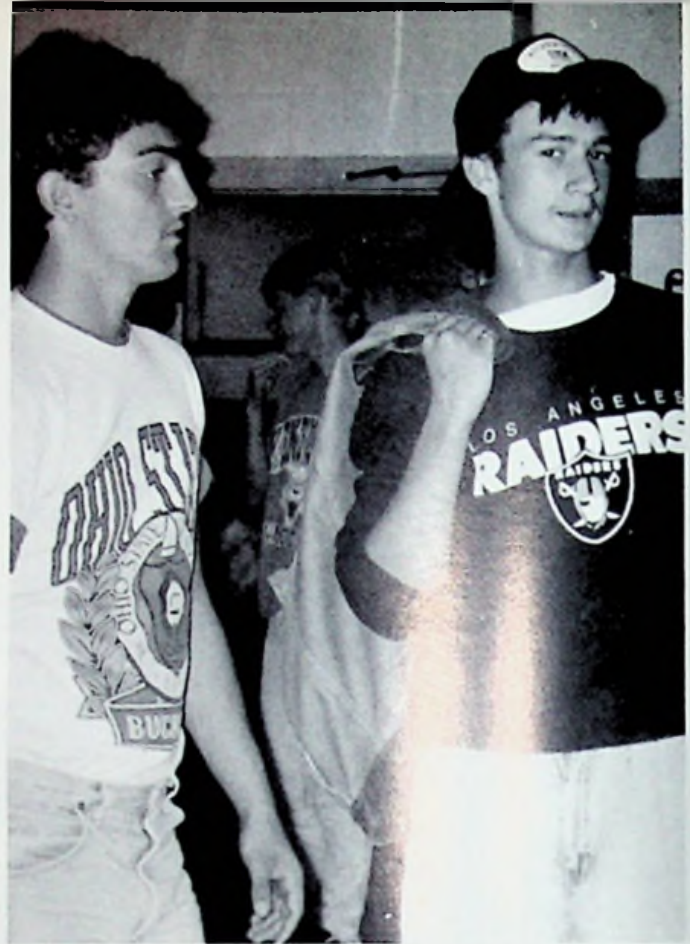
didn't get along. One tried to turn me against the other one," said Joanie Vanhooze.



One friend's gain; another friend's loss. You never thought that something like this could happen to you, but it did and it's almost over.

You still have a scar from the other friend's negative emotions. This goes to show you that being in a friendship isn't always fair, and it isn't all fun and games.

Jeremy Throckmorton and Darrin Holsinger leave the gym and head for their next class. Both attended Morgan Elementary.



Sophomores Chris Tackett and Jared Redouty mosh in the hallway during fourth period. Moshing is a thrash metal ritual of saying hello.







Kelly Crabtree announces that she has arrived, while Tabby Brown thinks that Kelly has flipped her lid.

Seniors Jason Spriggs and Jeremy Hall take time out for a laugh during seventh period. They must've heard a blond joke.



Susan Tackett, Stacy Porter, and Melanie Little all patiently watch the homecoming attendants practice. They gave the attendants their trophies.

After a touchdown Michael Scott, Will Fife, Danny Smith and Todd Compton join others in singing the school song. They were all members of the pep club.



# Choosing the Right Look

Along with the joys of homecoming also comes the difficult and nerve fraying process of finding dresses for the homecoming queen and court. Imagine six girls all having to agree on one dress. The girls participating in the 1992 basketball homecoming held several meetings concerning this very subject. The girls had to decide on color and what style of dress they wanted. Right away the attendants agreed that they would have their dresses made. The queen, Jennifer Johnson, bought hers separately. Next it was off to find the pattern and material, the colors had already been narrowed down to black,

white, and silver.

One evening after school all the girls met at Piece Goods. It didn't take long for the girls to begin finding the patterns they liked; however, it did take a while for them to find the one pattern that they all liked. After the dress pattern was chosen, their next tasks were finding material and picking the colors. Even though there were not any major disagreements, it was not easy to pick one color that all six girls felt okay wearing. The girls quickly picked material and then the only thing they could do was wait until they could be fitted.

The night of homecoming ar-

rived, Friday February 14, and all the dresses were done. Although each dress was made by a different person, they all turned out identically. No one had any problems. Well, except maybe a minor one. Freshman attendant, Heather Richey's dress did have a minor problem with her lipstick. It was nothing that a little soap and water couldn't solve. Homecoming was a success and everything went according to plans.

Jennifer Copeland puts on makeup, while Heather Richey looks on. Jennifer was the senior attendant and Heather was the freshman attendant.



H. Richey, T. Long, A. Cox, L. Maple, J. Johnson, C. Maple, C. Williams, J. Copeland.





Thanks to Mr. Boyer, Kelly McGlone, Mike McCoy and the publications class, the basketball homecoming decorations were a success. Mr. Boyer, Kelly and Mike made the frame for the sunken ship. The lumber arrived the Monday before homecoming. By Thursday the frame was done. Mr. Boyer said, "Kelly and Mike did 99% of the

work, so they deserve the credit." At this point publications was prepared to take over.

Some publication students stayed after school Thursday afternoon to begin decorating the stage. Preparations had been going on for several weeks. Now everything had to be pulled together with a few straight pins, staples, and tape. All

the glitter, lights and streamers accented the theme of "Diamonds and Pearls", by Prince. It was hard work, but by Friday afternoon the stage was decorated from top to bottom. When the curtains opened Friday night the gasp from the crowd was evidence of a job well done.



Stephen Webb escorts Crystal Williams to the stage. She was the sophomore attendant.

The queen, Jennifer Johnson, was escorted by Jeremy Hall and Danny Smith. The Homecoming theme was "Diamonds and Pearls."



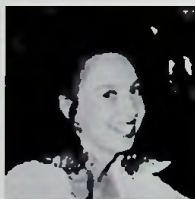
# Get Into the Groove

Every year, students from different groups sponsor dances throughout the school year. This year was not any different. Four dances were held this year. They were the football and basketball homecomings, the Christmas dance and the Lakota dance.

In every dance, you always see quite a large group of people scattered around the gym. Usually they aren't dancing, but hanging about the gym. Maybe they just don't give the dances half a chance. Some of those people might find out that if they get up and move, they might have a good time. Maybe

dancing just isn't their thing, but even if you just sit there and listen to the music it has to be better than sitting at home.

Why do people enjoy dances?



"We never have anything else to look forward to during the game if our team is losing", commented Fancy Hobbs. She later stated, "It is a great place

to socialize with your friends."

Dances seem to help students take a break and do something fun instead of sitting at home all the time or doing the same routine over and over. "They're hot, sweaty, physical, and exciting. I know I enjoy them," comments Jodi Strickland.

They have always been the highlights in the school year, and probably will continue to be for most people. The dances give students something to talk about and look forward to throughout the year. All the students have to do is give them a chance and see what happens.



Freshmen Tisha Tackett and Bev Carver look around for some of their friends. They're both looking forward to next year's dances.

Jeremy Hall and Loti Lute burn it up on the dance floor at the football homecoming dance. The theme was the 50's and 60's style.







Leslie Howard and her date Adam Jones sit patiently. They were waiting for the music to start at the Christmas dance.

Emily Orin and date Matt Flaugher show their royalty. They were crowned king and queen at the Christmas dance.



Jeff Shope and Rhonda Rivers share the last dance for the evening. They have been together for quite some time.

A dance after a Varsity football game proved to be an enjoyment for Christa Lawson and her date.





Jeanna Crabtree fries hamburgers at Dillows while a fellow employee stands nearby. She worked to raise money to visit her pen pal in Sweden.

Jason Johnson anxiously waits for hungry customers at Subway. He quit because he wanted to devote more time to his studies.

Derrick Jenkins practices his pizza making technique while working at Dillows. Derrick attends the Vocational school.





Tabby Long bags groceries at Big Bear Plus. She works here for her extra money.

Sean Pope returns the carts to the proper place. He also worked at Big Bear Plus.



## Play Money?

No, not everyone works to get money to spend however they want. A lot of people use their money for car payments, or they save it for college. Some people don't get money from their parents at all if they work. They may end up paying for their lunch everyday, or they might even buy their own shoes and clothes with the money they earn.

There is not a great variety of jobs for teenagers these days. Many of them work in fast food places and grocery stores. These jobs may not be the most exciting, but they do fill the

piggy-bank. Sabrina Brady works at the Rendezvous Medi. Home as a dietary aid. "Most teenagers have ordinary jobs. I like helping people that can't help themselves."

There were a few students at



NHS that took on the responsibility of being lifeguards at area pools. Ross Wagner and Charlotte Spriggs were two of these students. "No, get real!"

was Charlotte's response when she was asked if anything exciting happened while she was guarding all those lives.

Not all the jobs students at NHS do are for money. Some help mom or dad or babysit for their brothers and sisters while their parents work. Jobs like this are often time consuming.

"My mom and dad work everyday until late in the evening, so I have to babysit my little brother and sister until they get home," said Tim Neal.

Having a job and going to school is hard work, but when that paycheck is handed to you it makes it all seem worthwhile.



## What was your prom tragedy?

Not everyone can have the perfect prom night. A lot of people had at least one thing go wrong. It would be nice if everything went the way it was suppose to, but sometimes other forces are involved. These other forces could be parents, weather, dress and tuxedo shops, and even food.

For some, tragedy could be a broken nail or a bad hair style on prom night, for others tragedy can go way beyond this. Tim Neal said his prom tragedy was his mom following him around, and Joe Ayers said his

happened when he lost a camera.

Food tragedy is one of those "other forces". Lori Lute said, "When I was eating the 'ham jerky' it slipped out of my hand, flew through the air and landed on the center of the table. Lori Thomas, a junior, laughed at me." Later she said it was actually quite funny, now. Toni Collingsworth, or rather her date, Mike Spradlin, had another food mishap. Toni said, "Mike got chocolate mousse on his white tux jacket before pictures."

Many girls have the same problems, walking in heels and the comfort of their dress. Misty Ruth said her tragedy was, "When I almost broke my neck trying to walk in those high heels." A lot of girls would agree with this. The rain did wonders for everyones dresses.

Maybe you can relate to one of these tragedies, hopefully only one. However, one thing is for sure, now you can look back and laugh.

Shawn Tatman and Brett Lacy all changed and ready for the rest of the evening. They were both seniors.



Matt Spencer, Christy Nichols, and other play games at the Paradise. The Queen and Mrs. McGinnis were help with this game.





The after prom until 3:00 in the morning was entitled Paradise. This was run like a casino. Various teachers and students from Northwest high school ran the games and play money was used. However, many people also go other places. Where did you go?

Chris Lewis said, "I don't remember after prom. The only thing I remember about

it is waking up tied and gagged in a pick-up truck on its way to Mexico." We were all glad to see that Chris made it back for school Monday.

Many people went back to a friends house after staying at after prom for a while. Matt Spencer said he spent after prom at his girlfriends house.

"I spent after prom with

my boyfriend and Jennifer Copeland and her boyfriend. We all crashed (went to sleep) soon after we got there. Prom can wear and person out." said Alison Bach.

After prom is designed to keep people off of the roads and safe. This 1992 after prom was successful.



Christa Lawson and her date take time out to rest. Don't they look sweet?

Lesley Howard rows for Paradise. With all the rain, it's a good thing someone could row.



Shawna Lute, Amy Davis and her date, Brad Thomas and his date, JoEllen Bruch all sit awaiting the evening events. They all had a good time.

Becky Cooper and Lori Lute review the menu. Did they say ham jerky?



LuAnn Mosley fills her plate during the dinner at the prom. Did she eat her ambrosia?



Paula McClay and Sean White dance to a slow song. They have been close since their sophomore year.





# What was your favorite thing at prom?

Was your favorite thing seeing you friends, being with someone special, the food? Well what ever it was you are bound to remember it forever.

For many guys, such as Brett Lacy, Brett Butler and Jeremy Hall, taking off their bow tie was their favorite thing. You just never know how uncomfortable those things are until you have to wear one. A lot of the girls said their favorite thing was getting their shoes off.

Sarah Slye said, "Seeing

everyone dressed up my favorite thing. Also along with the line of clothes Matt Spencer said he liked being able to wear a tux

romance of Shawnee Lodge. They liked being with their dates. Sean White said his favorite thing was spending time with his date.

Although some people's idea of fun is quite different it is fun all the same. Matt Campbell said, "My favorite thing was when Laura Gillen forgot her shoes and I had to drive 95 m.p.h. to her house."

Whatever your favorite thing was the point was to have fun.

without feeling stupid. Paul Montgomery said he liked seeing "other penguin looking dudes."

Many people liked the



Misty Ruth with date, Brian Davis, and Sabrina Brady with date all stop and smile for the camera. Both couples had fun.

Windy Spradlin and her date along with Sheila Holstein dance to a slow song. Please Sheila hands off the shell



Mr. Deihlman and Ms. Nourse prepare hot dogs at Long's Retreat. It rained most of the day.

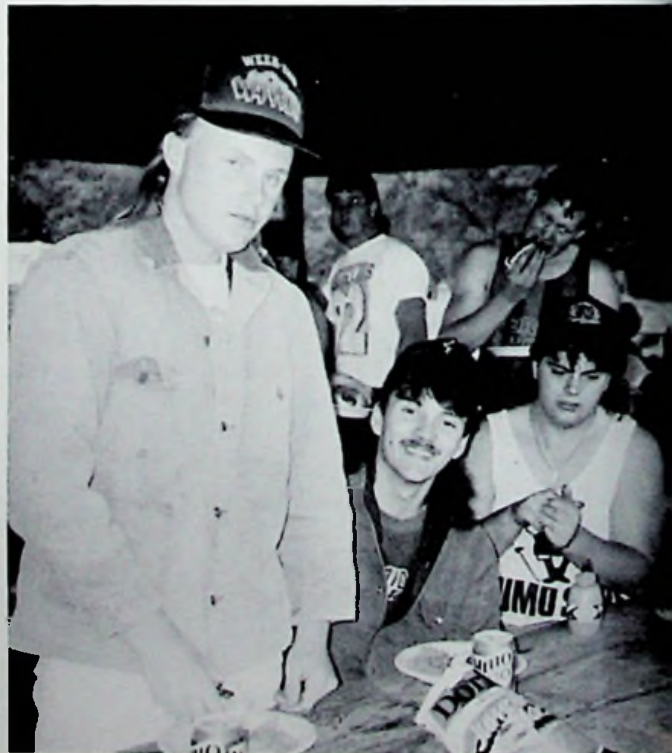


Jennifer Johnson, Regina Lykins, and Tina Richard sit under the shelter while waiting for the rain to stop.



Some of the guys play on the monkey bars. A well deserved day away from N.H.S. was spent in this manner.

Paul Montgomery, Joe Ayers, Zack Hiles, Jerry Jones and other members of the senior class take time out to eat lunch.







Graduation practice is something that all seniors dread. Here seniors listen as Mr. Lilly describes how graduation day will be.

Michelle Adams and Jennifer Scott try on their cap and gowns after practice. All the girls wore white and the guys wore blue.



## The Count Down



If you could have asked a member of the senior class "Are you glad to be graduating?", most likely their response would have been "Definitely!".

It wasn't because they thought Northwest was a bad school, they were just ready to move on. Jennifer Scott said, "I can't wait to graduate. I'll miss my friends but I guess if they're my true friends, we won't lose touch."

Ever since the month of November, seniors were counting down days till graduation. At

that time it seemed like no big deal. But then they reached the month of April. This was when they received their announce-



ments and memory books. When looking back on four years it seemed difficult, almost impossible to write in one of

these books.

"I couldn't wait till graduation, but then I got my announcements and memory book. Addressing my announcements and filling out my book was so hard to do. It seemed hard to believe that thirteen years of my life was dedicated to school. It was all up to me what I decided to do next. You wouldn't believe how good this felt, but how sad it really was," said Brandy Donini.



# All Couped Up

The class of 1992 held their graduation inside this year. It had been raining for the few days before and some during graduation day. This did not stop the crowd from attending the graduation.

The school gymnasium was filled to capacity and then some in order for family and friends to watch the ceremony. Every seat was taken and the bleachers were full. The hallway was also crowded with people who could not fit into the gym.

"I couldn't believe how many people showed up for

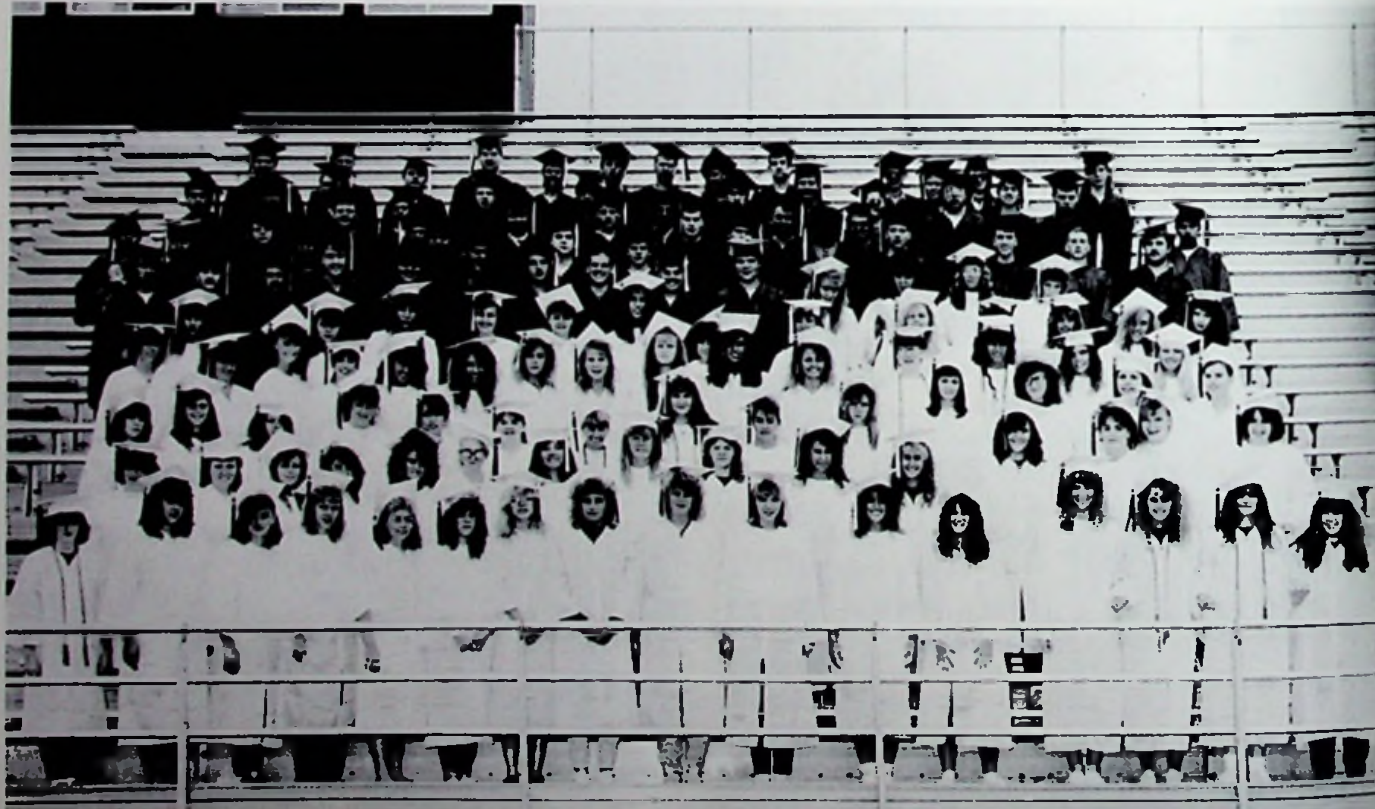
our graduation. I had never seen the gym so full of people, not even during a basketball game. I just wish that we could have had the ceremony outside," said Lisa Isaac.

Despite the depressing weather the crowd was still in for an eventful hour. They soon found out that for the first time in Northwest's existence there was to be two valedictorians. They were Jeanne Redoutey and Christa Lawson. They shared the honor, and they shared a lot of the same activities during

high school. Each girl spoke before the graduating class along with the salutatorian and class president.

"This school year seemed to be totally different from all the previous years. I guess having the first class to have two valedictorians was a good way to end the year," said Sheila Holstein.

Jeanne Redoutey receives congratulations from Mr. Deihlman. She was one of the co-valedictorians of the class of 1992.



The class of 1992.





When the senior class officers asked me to sing at graduation I was filled with surprise and shock. To be chosen among the many talented students in our senior class is truly a tremendous honor. What also surprised me by being selection was that I have attended Northwest High School for only a year. Being a relative newcomer, I felt that this honor should have been bestowed on someone who attended Northwest for a

much longer period than I. To me, this means being selection has to be one of the greatest honors I have ever, or maybe ever will receive.

The spring O'jipse tp song at gradiatopm was "In Our Hands," written by David Shire and David Pomerang. In the next few years we will become the leaders of our world. I felt this songs message was both fitting and proper for our graduation song. As the chorus of

the song sayd: In our hands, theres a world in our care, In our hands lies the power we share, In our hands it can grow even more than we know if we all understand, All that is in our hands.

Written by: Chris Lewis



Christa Lawson, one of the co-valedictorians, gets ready for the ceremony.

JoEllen Bruch the salucatorian gives her speech during commencement. This was her first year at Northwest.



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# Aside

Sports are a very important part of attending high school, and there are a lot of students here that are members of a sports team. You can choose to play football, soccer, cross country, golf, or volleyball in the fall season. Then when winter rolls around you can play basketball. Cheerleaders stay the same and cheer both in the fall and the winter. In the spring there is track, baseball, and softball for boys and girls to play.

Playing any sport takes up a lot of a persons time. You practice for two hours or more each night. Then when game time comes around you spend a few more hours playing the sport and representing Northwest school. It not as easy as going out back to play.

Playing any sport and representing your school is not a laughing matter. Getting down and doing your best is what should be required of each team member. You might not win every game or be the star player but always be true to your team, and please ALL JOKES ASIDE.







Shad Higbee protects the ball from his opponent. Shad also played basketball.



David Schackard during half-time homecoming activities. He was a co-captain of the Varsity football team.

Varsity coaches watch from the sidelines as the Mohawks run a new play. This was Mr. Mike Smith's first year as the head coach.



The soccer team warms up before a game with Wheelersburg.



# Improving the Team

"Happy are those who dream dreams, and excel to make those dreams come true," said Mike Smith the Mohawks new head coach. With him they hoped to have a successful season. Losing 12 seniors, including their starting quarterback, made it difficult.

"Coach Smith motivates us, works us hard, and makes us run a lot more, but the hard work made us a stronger team," said

Eric Wright, a starting senior.

"We would like to put the old word 'pride' back into the picture. Getting them to understand the commitment they made and are the best they can be. It takes a lot of work, and I expect them to be a responsible ball player inside and outside the school. At practices and games one-hundred percent is to be given at all times," said Coach Smith.



The team shows lots of spirit at a pep assembly before a Friday night game. We had a pep assembly before most of the home games.

The senior football players wait to be announced. They gave the girls their trophies and escorted them to the dance.







Coach Mike Smith takes a time out to give the team a pep talk and tell Kenny Cooper a certain play. Kenny was leading rusher this season and had eleven touchdowns.



Senior Lon Montgomery gets tackled after he finds a hole in the Titans defensive line. Lon was one of the captains of the football team, along with Dave Schackart.

Halfback Bruce Strickland receives a pass as two defenders try to bring him down. Bruce was also leading tackler this season.



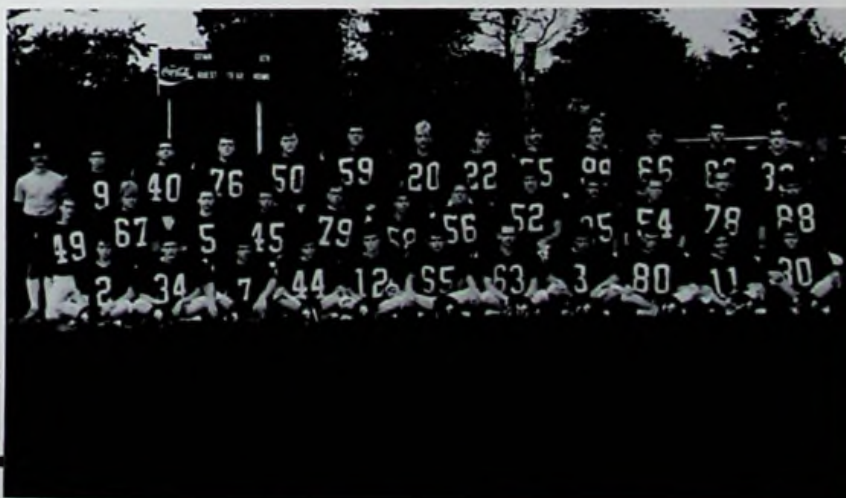
**Opponent**

**N.H.S**

Valley-22	31
Zane Trace-14	21
Piketon-15	20
East-30	20
Notre Dame-20	14
West-21	7
Minford-36	14
Wheelerburg-39	0
Waverly-27	7
Green-22	28

Row 1(L-R): P. Crippen, T. Euron, D. Schackart, J. Hall, C. Gillen, F. O'dell, S. Rachford, S. Miller, D. Newman, D. Spencer, T. Jordan. Row 2(L-R): F. Murphy, A. Crabtree, B. Bruch, J. Spriggs, K. Rose, B. Boggs, P. Spradlin, R. Strickland, D. Green, K.

Faul, D. Lunsford. Row 3(L-R): Coach M. Smith, J. Redoutey, B. Tackett, D. Shirey, D. Liston, R. Harness, L. Montgomery, K. Cooper, B. Slusher, M. Seals, E. Wright, E. Koch, B. Smith.





# The Turning Kick

"I think the Miami Trace game was the most important win because it brought our team out of a slump and made us realize that we can compete with any team out there," said Shawn Campbell.

This game was the turning point for the soccer team this season. After defeating Miami Trace, they won four of the next six games (one being a tie). "That was the first game that we really showed our scoring potential," said senior Brad

Thomas.

The Mohawks blew Miami Trace away with a 6-0 win.

The win helped the team have more confidence. After the defeat, they worked harder to play up to their potential.

"We went out on the field knowing we could compete, not because we were the best team, but because we knew we were trying harder than we did at the beginning of the season," said Stephen Webb.

Danny Smith is out of breath after scoring a goal against Zane Trace. Danny was a four year player, he played right wing on the front line.



Josh Deemer, sophomore, defends his goal from the opponent.



Row 1(L-R): A. Parsons, J. Rockwell, R. Copp, J. Deemer, B. Thomas, R. Thomas, M. Blanton, S. Isaac, E. Thompson, B. Davis, B. Hobbs, M. Wright. Row 2(L-R): Coach Doddridge, D.

Crabtree, J. Hall, C. Ashworth, S. Higbee, S. Campbell, E. Gee, S. Webb, D. Smith, D. Webb, J. Tepas, M. Crabtree, Coach Richey.



Opponent	N.H.S
Portsmouth-5	2
Zane Trace-1	1
South Webster-2	2
Valley-3	3
New Boston-3	2
Minford-5	2
Wheelersburg-8	4
Miami Trace-0	6
South Webster-2	3
Valley-1	2
New Boston-0	0
Miami Trace-2	6
Minford-1	3
Wheelersburg-3	0
Warren-3	1





Brad Thomas slide tackles to get to the ball before his opponet. Brad started as halfback.

Shawn Campbell gets set up for a defensive block. Shawn was a first year player and played on varsity.



Jeremy Hall clears the ball out. Jeremy was a starting center full back.



The team listens as Coach Smith explains the track layout. Following this is often difficult.

James Higgins returns to the bus after a exhausting meet. He was a second year runner.



Coach Andy Smith and team members watch as Minford's girls finish the race. This year we didn't have a girls team.







## On Your Marks!

Set your feet for you are about to start a race in which you will run 3.1 miles on rough terrain. The gun signals the beginning of a breath taking experience.

The first mile comes pretty easy you have set your pace. Then your muscles start hurting, and you feel like you can't go any farther. This only the beginning.

"You have to be a very dedicated runner," says Sean Coburn, a four year runner. The fitness required to run this race is a lot. The runner must exercise on

a regular basis to withstand the race.

You are now nearing the final mile of your race. Many runners have already stopped due to injuries or from being unable to withstand the race itself, but you must continue, so you can place.

Now the finish line is coming into view, you are too far away from the first runner to overtake him, but you can get close. Your muscles say you can't go any faster, but your brain says you must. Which one will prevail?

Shane Rachford , Tim Jones, Jason Throckmorton, Greg Young, James Hig-

gens, and Sean Coburn.

### Opponent N.H.S

Piketon no team score-Greg Young  
71st out of 143 runners

South Webster 3rd out of 4 teams

Wheelersburg 3rd out of 4 teams

Jackson Invitational 16th out of 17  
teams

South Webster 3rd out of 4 teams

District no team score-Sean Coburn  
13th out of 45 runners

Regional no team score- Sean Cuburn  
74th out of 163 runners





Laura Johnson gets ready to serve an ace. She was a third year player.



Hope Eichenlaub helps the ball over the net. She was one of the top blockers on the team.



Row 1(L-R): K. Adkins, L. Thomas, L. Johnson. Row 2(L-R): C. Lawson, Coach J. Smith, J. Mann. Row 3(L-

R): M. Hill, K. Crabtree, L. Smalley, H. Eichenlaub, J. Meadows, K. Arnold.



Opponent	N.H.S.
New Boston	lost
Waverly	lost
Clay	won
Minford	lost
West	won
Whealersburg	lost
Valley	lost
Notre Dame	won
South Webster	won
Waverly	won
Piketon	won
Western	won
Minford	lost
Pebbles	won
West	won
Whealersburg	lost
Valley	lost
South Webster	won
Ironton	won
South Point	won
Jackson	lost



# Really paying off

This year the Lady Mohawks had a unique head start. Open gym started earlier this summer, and the team had a good start on practicing together. In the long run the extra time would really pay off.

In the beginning of the season the team had some problems. They didn't get discouraged but worked a lot harder on making things work. This hard work paid off in a sectional victory. This included the wins over Ironton and South Point.

"Although I didn't get to play much this year I'm really proud of the way the season turned out. All the girls on the team worked hard and deserved to go all the way," said senior member Jeanne Redoutey. She did not get to play because of an injury at the start of the season.

The girls did work hard this season but some fun times were shared. Most will probably always remember the joy of "drilling" the coach when working on down hits. Others will recall simple things that meant a lot to them.



Row 1(L-R): M. Maple, L. Davis, K. Blankenship, K. Yeager. Row 2(L-R): T. Brown, K. Adkins, J. Meadows, G. Dettwiller, K. Gubernath.

Coach Smith laughs off another victory with her team. The long, hard practices paid off in the end.

Christa Lawson, senior, and Lori Thomas, junior, wait for the serve reception. Both girls started all throughout the season.



# Goals Being Accomplished

It was Tuesday, October 8, 1991. The golf team met at the school, and by 8:30 that morning they were on their way to Coshocton, Ohio. Five of the members rode with Mr. Queen while the other five rode with Mr. Andy Smith.

Bryan Sturgell who rode with Mr. Queen commented, "The ride was okay, except for Queen's driving."

They arrived at the hotel that afternoon. The team unloaded their belongings and the adventure began. Jason Davis, a junior, lost his hotel key soon after arrival. After everyone was settled in their rooms, the golf team headed out to play a practice round. They were amazed with the River Green golf course; it was like nothing they had ever seen. When the

practice was over they returned to the hotel to enjoy the remainder of the evening. The evening was filled with games, jokes, and an escape to a nearby store. All this fun continued until two o'clock in the morning.

The snoozing golfers were awakened at 6:30 the next morning by either a knock on the door, or if that didn't work, a wake up call was used. Once the team was alert and ready to go, they headed to the golf course to compete with 16 other schools in the district tournament. Our N.H.S golf team placed 15th.

"We accomplished our goals for this season, we wanted to win the S.O.C again and qualify out of sectionals," said senior Ross Wagner.



Row 1(L-R): C. Harness, B. Sturgell, B. Adkins, K. Gambill, B. Lacy. Row 2(L-R): R. Wagner, B. Butler, J. Ireland, R. Askew, J. Davis, Coach Queen.



Opponent	N.H.S.
Waverly-192, Minford-195	173
Portsmouth-169, West Union-180	176
Wheelersburg-185, West-170	173
Minford-172, East-165, Wheelersburg-175	151
Clay-185, East-168, West-174	149
Valley-194, Clay-209	171
East-183	164
Waverly-171, East-183	176
Waverly-186, Minford-185, East-184	165
Jackson-151, Waverly-188	166
West-176, East-181	163
Minford-191, West-176, Waverly-173	166
East-168, West-169	163
Valley-203	166
West-174, Minford-172, East-174	162
Waverly-175, East-183	173





Mr. Smith, along with Brett Buder, is ready to start his big day. They had a great time on their overnight stay at Coshocton.

Kevin Gambill nervously anticipates putting the ball. At the end of the game he had a score of 47.



Brett Lacy walks to the next playing hole. Brett is a four year player of golf and one of the starters.

Ryan Adkins gets his things together before a golf match. This was his first year to play golf for Northwest.



Shonacy Ockerman gives a confused look and wonders where to put the tape.

Front(L-R):S. Lawton, S. Strickland. 2nd Row(L-R): S. Harrel, H. Richey, L. Gillen. 3rd Row(L-R): J. Strickland, J. Crabtree. BackRow(L-R):J. Hagen



"Don't mess with me," says Lora Begley as she gets ready for competitions in Florida.

Sam Strickland and Laura Gillen try to see who has the biggest mouth while Jodi Strickland judges. Who do you think should win?

Stacey Porter tries to tell Susan Tackett that she has a headache but Susan is interested in the game.



# The Trip to Nationals

On March 19, the cheerleaders grabbed their luggage and headed to the plane at the Columbus Airport. Moments later the plane started to roll down the runway. Before they knew it they were up above the clouds.

After a lay over in Atlanta, Georgia they boarded again and about an hour later, arrived in sunny Jacksonville, Florida. They went to the hotel, unpacked their suitcases, and headed to the mall. Later that evening they ate supper and turned in for a good night's sleep.

Jodi, Sam and Lisa were ready the next

day for their individual competitions. They did well in the competition but were ready to eat lunch. They headed back to the hotel for team practice. Saturday was the big day.

All the girls were nervous being up in front of the judges and a stadium full of people. Both squads cheered their hearts out in hopes to win. After a great performance they went back to the hotel.

The rest of the weekend was pure fun. Sunday they returned home taking with them great memories of Florida.



Lisa Grimm gets ready for the big competition. She got a medal for her routine at National.



Varsity Cheerleaders take time out before the competition to get their picture taken. Smile pretty.

Front(L-R):S. Tackett, M. Little. 2nd Row(L-R):L. Begley, S. Porter, S. Ockerman, L. Grimm. Back(L-R):B. Donini, J. Johnson, C. Strickland, C. Brown.



"At first I dreaded going to Nationals. It seemed like it would be so much trouble raising money and practicing. Now I'm glad that we went. I think all of us had a good time there. It was a great way to end my last year in cheer-leading," said Captain Brandy Donini.



# A Promising Future

The season may not have been as successful as everyone hoped, but the team showed a lot of improvement compared to the past years.

Danny Smith, a senior and this year's leading scorer, showed talent and potential at a home game against Manchester as he slam dunked the ball.

"I knew I had it when I realized how high I was and as the crowd yelled 'slam it'."

This was just one of the exciting times

for Danny and our basketball team in showing off talent. Injuries again this year held back a couple of leading scorers from playing part of the season. That didn't stop the rest of the team from playing to the best of their ability.

As the season came to an end the team was pleased with succeeding in winning a S.O.C. game against West. Winning a S.O.C. game in Ryan Copp's words was "An experience I'll never forget."



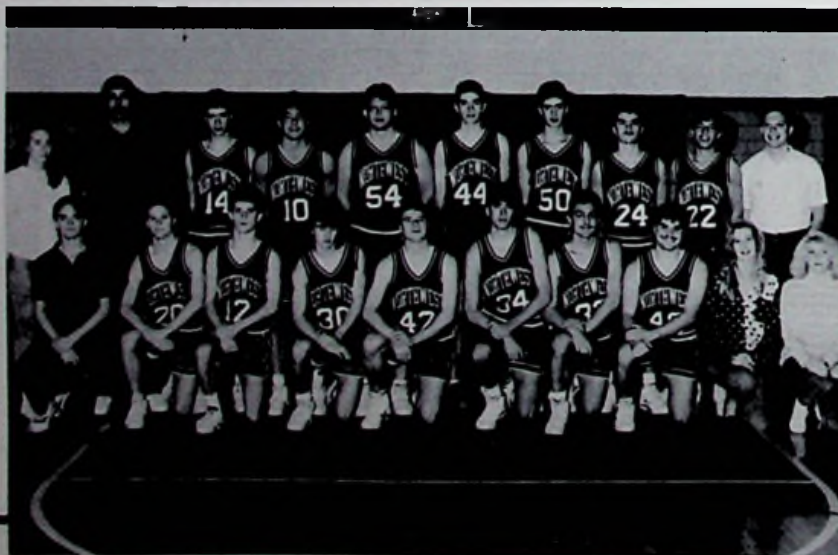
Christian Gillen junior, leads the boys in for a time out. Cheer up guys time outs aren't that long.



Will Fife does his version of modern ballet on the basketball court! Encore Will! Encore!

Varsity: Back(L-R): L. Johnson, Coach Queen, D. Webb, D. Smith, W. Fife, J. Cable, S. Webb, S. Campbell, T. Compton, Coach Smith. Front(L-R): S.

Rachford, R. Copp, C. Gillen, J. Jones, R. Wagner, B. Howard, J. Throckmorton, J. Hall, J. Mann, A. Throckmorton.



OPPONENT	VARSITY	N.H.S
Waverly-77		65
Oak Hill-55		46
Minford-63		40
West-92		83
Wheetersburg-82		59
Notre Dame-50		66
Manchester-74		77
Valley-79		54
Pike-ton-92		53
S. Webster-79		60
Waverly-70		49
Peebles-82		61
W. Union-61		58
Minford-65		38
West-72		78
Wheetersburg-98		47
Oak Hill-72		40
Valley-73		57
S. Webster-81		64
Clay-59		73



Senior Ross Wagner and sophomore Todd Compton wait patiently for the J.V game to end, while Danny Smith thinks some thing is funny as he talks to Allen James.



Danny Smith goes up for a layup at our homeing game. Danny led the team this season as the ding scorer.



J.V:Back(L-R): A. Throckmorton, J. Hobbs, B. Thompson, J. Deemer, J. Shope, J. Rockwell, J. Howard, J. Ireland, J. Cable, D. Webb, S. Higbee, J. Davis, L. Johnson. Front(L-R): S. Rachford, E. Throckmorton, J. Mann.



Freshman:Back(L-R): Coach Jenkins, A. Hansen, Young, R. Askew, B. Gillmore. Front(L-R): B. P.R. Crippen, M. Scott, J. Throckmorton, G. Hobbs, B. Sturgell, R. Thomas, J. Hall, C. Enz.



## Fun Times and Tough Times

Although the Lady Mohawks had a rough season, they had a fun time.

At the beginning of the season it's a tradition to initiate the freshmen to the team. Older players plastered them with shaving cream. Many freshmen got it in their hair, face, and just about everywhere. The initiation even got to the point where one freshman got "depants."

Along with a lot of other good times, the team had a lot of good competition to

remember too.

Coach Arnold states, "We were a little on the unlucky side. But that's just the way it goes. We always hope for a better year.

The season record was 9-10. Coach Arnold also adds, "The girls played a super game in the tournament but came up short.

The Lady Mohawks will be ready for next year.



Janet Brannon soars through the air to swipe the rebound. Janet was one of the high-scoring players.

Patsy Strickland springs up for two points. She was the only starting sophomore for the varsity team.

Lori Lute hustles to save the ball. She played a good aggressive game against Minford Falcons.







Kathi Arnold shoots to pitch in two more points. Kathi played all four years.

D.R. in 3-D. Davonda Rayburn leaps forward to grab the ball.

L to R. 1st Row D. Doss, K. Adkins, T. Brown, K. Breech, M. Schackart. 2nd Row C. Blankenship, C. Williams, K. Crabtree, A. Montgomery, K. Blankenship, G. Derwiller, Coach Colley.



**Opponent**

**N.H.S**

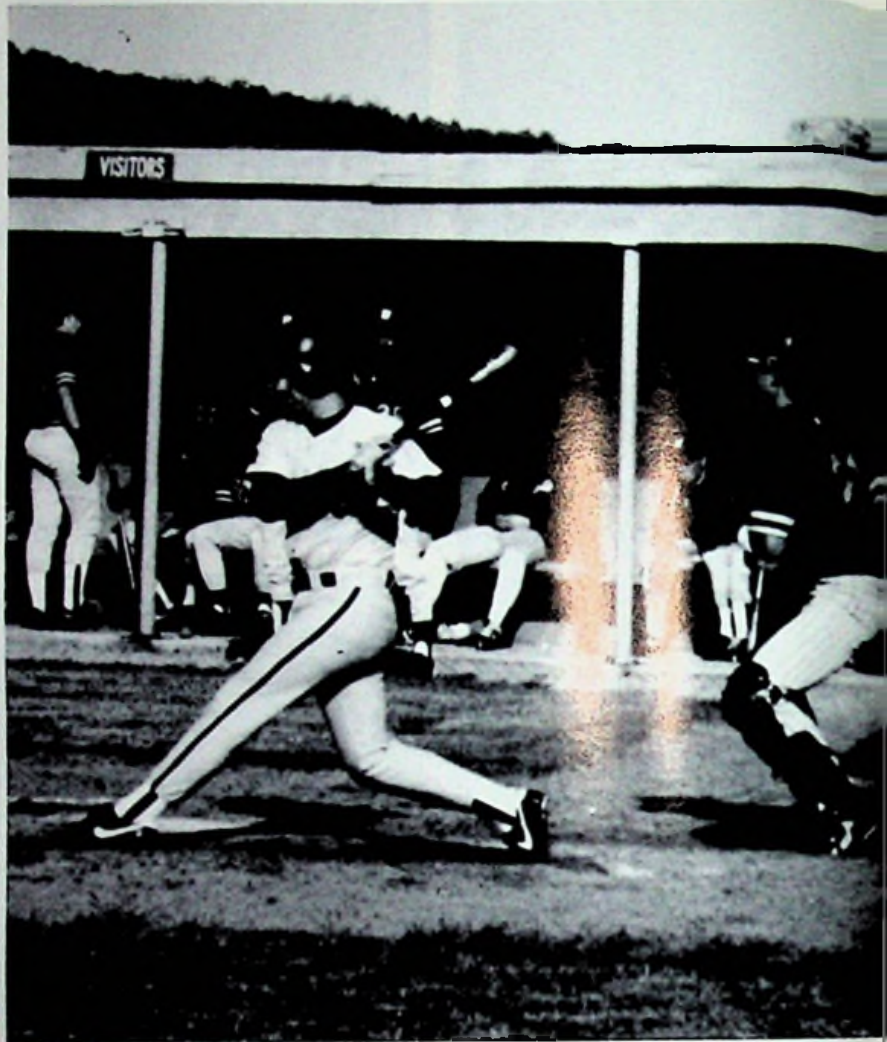
L to R (1st row): L. Thomas, D. Rayburn, (2nd row): P. Strickland, C. Williams, G. Dettwiller, K. Adkins. (3rd row): Coach Arnold, T. Brown, L. Luce, K. Pasturzak, K. Arnold, K. Crabtree, J. Brannon, C. Copas, C. Blankenship, Coach Colley.

South Webster-35	27
Waverly-33	60
West Union-54	56
Rock Hill-55	58
Minford-67	46
West-39	76
Wheelerburg-44	39
Valley-70	57
Clay-45	70
Waverly-41	52
South Webster-51	48
Western-63	48
Ironton-23	54
Minford-71	54
West-29	71
Peebles-62	67
Wheelerburg-70	53
Manchester-55	61
Valley-57	47





A Northwest player runs home for another scoring drive.



This year our varsity baseball team had a good season. Although their stats were not the best, they can chalk it up for experience. The varsity team's stats were three games out of eighteen. They had two homeruns by K. Rose. Though the beginning of the season may have seemed a discouragement, most players agree with T. Jordan in that "The end of the season gave us an insight to what next year will bring."

The J.V. team had a pretty good year. They finished the year by winning eight games out of eighteen. They had one homerun this season by T. Crabtree. They feel that next year their team will be a success. Brian Sturgill summed up the year with "It was a great year for both teams."



# To Cocoa Beach

This year the baseball team loaded into a couple of vans, and headed to Florida. They left on the Friday before spring break. They arrived in Florida about 10 a.m. on Saturday morning. After settling in at Ramada Inn, most of them decided to try out the hotel's swimming pool, or check out Cocoa beach. Then they returned to their room to get some much needed sleep.

On Sunday they got out of bed, and headed for practice. "We practiced all day, with only one hour of free time," said Bryan Howard. The practice made them pretty tired, so they returned to their rooms.

They had their first game on Monday. They played against a team from northern New York. Our team did well, but lost. Afterwards they had

time to tour, send post cards, and do other things you do while on vacation in Florida.

On Tuesday and Wednesday they played two other games. Thursday was their day off. They didn't have a game or practice, so they were free to do what ever they wanted. Many of them visited a variety of stores and others visited the beach. "I got a good tan," comments Brent Nichols.

Some also decided to visit the Wet 'n' Wild, a waterpark near Orlando. On Friday, they were off to the baseball field to play their last game with Xavier. The week proved to be fun, but also tiring, so quite a few of the players were relieved to head back home early Saturday morning.

Front row:(L-R) S. Isaac, J. Detwiller, B. Bruch, J. Throckmorton, J. Rockwell, B. Nichols, B. Sturgell, R. Thomas. Back row:(L-R) R. Askew, B. Gilmore, J.

Hobbs, A. Wolfe, J. Ireland, J. Cable, B. Harris, S. Higbee, M. Scott, Coach Doddridge.



Tom Jordan watches as Brent Lacy "Cha Ching!" after Dave Schackart successfully throws the ball to first base.

Jeremy Hall and Ryan Copp lead the team out the field at the end of the 4th inning. They were starters throughout most of the year.



## What a Change!

Coming into the 1992 season the softball team found out that they would have a new assistant coach. The new coach was none other than a former Northwest student and baseball player, Mr. Rick Powell. This was a big change for the girl's softball team.

In practice Rick was the one who showed the girls their fundamentals, which he learned when he played baseball for Mr. Hegarty. He worked the girls when they needed help and seemed to be

a very patient coach. He worked them hard in practice to get them into shape and ready to play some softball.

"I'm sure it was nerve wrecking for him because it was his first year coaching Northwest girls. I feel that he did a nice job overall, and I think that his future as assistant softball coach is pretty bright," stated Kathi Arnold.

Even though the team didn't have a rewarding season, the girls had a great time with Rick Powell as their coach.



Head coach Ed Cable speaks encouraging words to his team. His pep talks help the team during the games.

Gail Derwiller gets ready for pre-game warm-up. She played third position.







April Powell prepares to bat as Kelly Marcum watches on. Both are three year players.

Trixie Osborne goes to assistant coach Rick Powell for advice on when to steal. This was Rick's first year as a coach.



“This was my senior year so of course it was special, but it didn't exactly go as I had hoped. The only thing I can say is that I tried, and even though our record was a little down, I feel that we were a good team. At least we were when we wanted to be,” said Missy Payne.

Front(L-R):K. Marcum, L. Morris, M. Payne, A. Powell. 2nd Row(L-R): J. Hagen, A. Per-tuset, M. Schackart, L. Davis, M. Maple, J. Adkins. Back(L-R): J. Brannan, K. Chandler,

G. Derwiller, A. Montgomery, K. Pas-turzak, T. Osborne, M. Ramey, M. Schackart.





# Goals Achieved

This year the boys' track team accomplished something they haven't been able to since 1984. The boys won their first invitational for N.H.S.

"Winning the Minford Invitational was a big thrill. I really felt that the win was a milestone for our program." said Coach Lloyd.

The team looks forward to the upcoming year. They have several goals to achieve next season.

"I think they will definitely improve.

If the boys make the commitment to the team and show up for practice every day and work hard, there is no way we can't improve and reach our goals. But again, it's up to the individual to make the effort or as the Raiders say, 'make the commitment to excellence'." -Coach Lloyd.

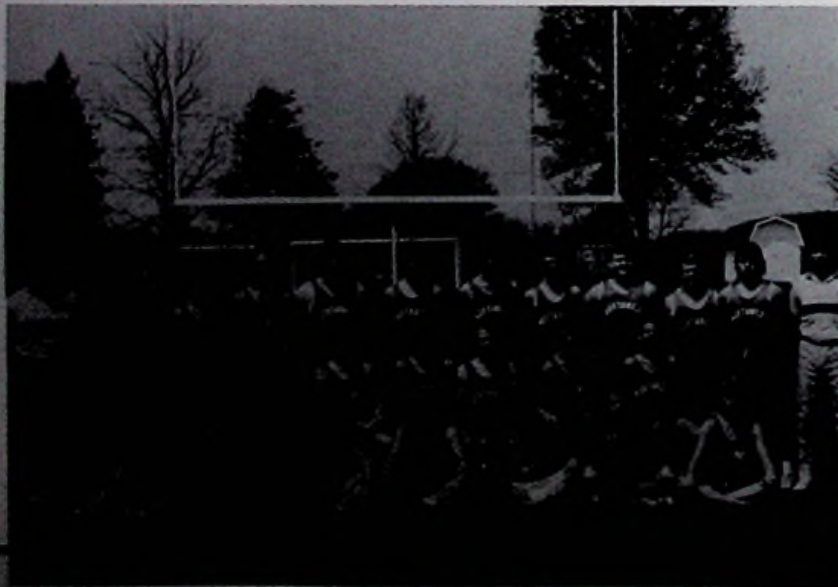
Jeff Shope lays down to rest and get some sun rays after a hard day at the meet. Running is a tiring job.

Bruce Strickland leaps over the last hurdle and finishes first. Bruce broke the school record in 110 hurdles this year.



Front(L-R):Stanimicias M. Lawton, M. Tucker, S. Rachford, J. Springs, B. Evans, S. Rachford, E. Mills, P. Crabree. 2nd Row(L-R): M. Crabree, J. Shope, C. Alman, A. Hansen, A.

James, S. Campbell, R. Young. Back(L-R): Coach Lloyd, J. Redoutrey, C. Gillen, J. Higgins, P. Spradlin, D. Webb, S. Webb, G. Young, D. Liston, D. Shirey, B. Strickland, Coach Martin.



"Our team has several goals for next year. One is to simply improve our individual performances from this year. Next, as a team need in our capacity to think as a team, and from that we will be able to compete successfully in any meet we compete in."- Coach Lloyd.



Darin Liston, Dan Shirey, and Steve Rachford pose for the camera. Better keep working out boys.



Shawn Campbell practices to compete in the meet. Shawn placed often in the long-jump.



Steven Webb exhausted after a tough meet. Looks like he should run a couple of miles to get into better shape.

Robert Young clears the high-jump. Robert said he was ready to break the record and hopefully not his back.



Linda Smalley throws the disc. She placed third in the S.O.C.

Laura Johnson gives a "tough" look as she jumps into the pit. She jumped her best jump at the S.O.C. held at Valley.



Laura Gillen tries out a new smile for the camera. She ran two relays and the open 400 this year.

Coach Smith crosses the track with confidence after a successful event. She encouraged the team to do their best this season.





# A New Path

This year the track facilities were greatly improved. First the track was black topped, then it was covered by an all weather rubberized surface. They also improved the high jump by rubberizing the running surface, then replacing the old bar and mat. The long jump area was also improved by adding a new board which added a lot more spring increasing the jumping distances. The renovation process costs approximately \$130,000, according to Mr. Dan Diehlman.

Why was this so badly needed? The "old" track was very out dated. It was very hot on sunny days. "It was like running on cinders," says coach Judy Smith. Everytime it rained on a day which a meet was scheduled, it was usually cancelled.

Now the "all weather" track allows for running in rain or shine.

There are many other advantages to the track,

"The soft surface helps reduce injuries," says Sally Lawton. This is very important to the athlete, because it may reduce chances of problems that may affect them later in the season, such as knee injuries and shin splints.

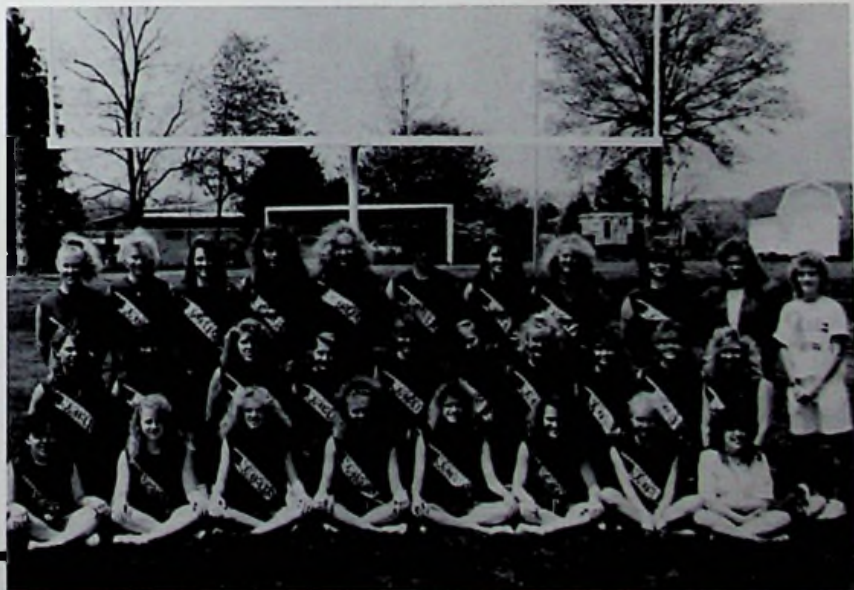
The new track allowed for Northwest to have thier first invitational. "I think this is a great opportunity to show off our awesome new track to a lot of people throughout the area," commented Jody Strickland. The event will be called the "Mohawk Classic." It is considered a big event by all of the track members.



"We had a pretty good season this year. We finished third in the county meet. We also qualified eleven girls for the regional track meet in Dayton, Ohio," said girls track coach Judy Smith.

Front row:(L-R) K. Montavon, M. Little, K. Brech, D. Rayburn, S. Brady, L. Gillen, S. Strickland, S. Montavon. Middle row:(L-R) R. Rivers, G. Vanhoose, L. Moore, S. Lawton, K. Lute, J. Rucker, C. Strickland, A. Davis, K. Adkins, J. Redoutey. Back row:(L-R) J.

Strickland, K. Blankenship, L. Johnson, H. Eichenlaub, L. Smalley, K. Crabtree, T. Campbell, C. Blankenship, S. Abrams, Ass. coach N. Hubbard, Coach J. Smith.





# NO JOKING AROUND

All work and no play is the criteria for the academic classes at Northwest. The academic section consists of everything from required classes such as English and history, to recommended electives like speech and drama. Very seldom do students get to take a break from studies and relax. Wouldn't it be great to just have a free day all day in every class? Try telling the teachers that. One day just walk in class and explain to them in order to have a complete educational experience, you have to take a break once in awhile. I bet they will just say **NO JOKING AROUND**.





Aundrea Vest works on an assignment in Latin class. Latin has been offered for two years in the S.E.R.C program.



Jamie Bond and Misty Covert read the rules in Home Economics. First wash your hands before you handle any food.

Joe Ayers works on a project in woodworking. Building the base for a house was one of the many assignments given all year.



Brian Sturgill practices his artwork. He may become a regular Picasso.



# The Band Goes To Florida

For band members, the summer of '91 started off with a trip to Florida.

The band had numerous problems with the buses. One of the restrooms got trashed and that put an end to "potty privileges" for the rest of the way down.

The day band members finally got to a waterpark, a busdriver hit a shelterhouse and shattered the front window which resulted in a delay in getting to the hotel.

"The whole time we were in Florida I didn't see any good-looking guys but one, and he didn't speak English!" said Missy Payne.

The band marched down Main Street in the Electric Light Parade, and all the band members should agree it was a fabulous experience.

Members were invited back for filming the next morning. That's why on July 4, if you looked real close and didn't blink, you could see them on TV. That's something the band won't forget.

On the way home, one bus got lost, one hit a post, and the VCR was stolen out of another.

"I hated the bus ride and the food, but other than that it was a good experience," said Sabrina Brady.

The band marches in the annual River Days Parade in Portsmouth. The parade began at the stadium and ended on Chillicothe street.

Flag Corp member, Misty Lawton, concentrates on the routine. The flag corp performed with the band at River Days.



Melissa Hill and Shauna Lute acted in the Senior Play. Both girls were band members throughout high school.

Laura Johnson poses with her trophy. Laura was a field commander for the band.



Cassie Altman and Lori Thomas play during a pep rally. The band played the school song and many other school spirit songs on many occasions.





Alison Bach was a senior in band. She played the flute.

Crystal Stapleton and Jamie Hagen carry the school banner in front of the marching band. Jamie and Crystal played the xylophone.



The band poses in uniform with three of the many trophies they earned this year.

Christa Lawson studies the script for speech and drama. She also plays the flute in the band.



Missy Payne keeps the time for the band during a football game this year. They performed during half-time at all the home games.



Tony Blanton, a senior at Vo-tech, prepares the mortar for Masonry. He is a representative for Northwest student council.

David Picksman tightens the breaks on a Grand Am. He is a junior in the Auto Mechanics program at Vo-tech.



Beth Davis gives a facial to a fellow cosmetologist. She is a junior at the Vocational school.



Sherry Jones reads a printout of a computer. She is a senior in AMA and has attended Vo-tech for two years. After graduation she hopes to find a job in her course of study.



John Watts rewires a car stereo. He is a senior in electronics.



# A Change Of Pace.

The Scioto County Joint Vocational School is an alternative to attending four years of high school. Students learn a skilled trade while finishing their junior and senior years.

"Things are a lot different at Vo-tech than at Northwest. We can get by with more because the teachers don't know you. There aren't any cliques and nobody acts better than anyone else. When we change classes we are expected to be quiet. In one class we don't even ask to leave the room. We

just get the pass and go. All this plus we go on more field trips." says Windy Spradlin.

Vo-tech is different than other schools but still have some of the same activities. These include S.T.A.R.S., Prom, and they even have their own yearbook. Instead of a Homecoming queen they elect a Miss Trade Winds, and they have Vica Officers not a student council.

Even though Vo-tech is a school of its own, each student can participate in activities at their home school.

David Nichols splits a wire in Electricity I. Next year they get to wire a house.



Every year there is a group of juniors and some seniors that say good-bye to Northwest, and go seeking new opportunities at Vo-tech. They are trying their hands at new skills, meeting new people, and seeing new things. Along the way some friendships die off.

Todd Brigner, a junior at SCJVS said, "I like it a lot here. It's so different from regular school. I've met a lot of people and a lot of girls! I see a lot of my old friends too. But there are a lot of people I used to see everyday that I never see now."

"I love Vo-tech. I've learned a lot and made so many friends that I never would've known. I

miss a lot of my good friends I had to leave behind at Northwest." said Terri Craft, a senior in the one-year nursing program.

Although it is sad to see some of our old pals go, everyone has to do their own thing, and Vo-tech is a great place to learn and make new friends.



Scott Gambill stands in the hall, taking a break from class. He was a senior at Vo-tech in Masonry.

Geromy Tackett, Shawn Boyd, Mark Sexton, and friends stand on the stairs outside of Vo-tech. They were taking a break from lunch.



Stefanie Harrell, Judy Jones, Kim Breech, and Karen Warts measure ingredients to bake their first homemade cake in Home Ec. I.

Catherine Stapleton searches for the right measuring spoon to use. Using the correct utensils is very important.



Michelle Butler threads the bobbin on her sewing machine in Home Ec. They cut out patterns to make clothes for themselves.

Mark Spencer and Steve Crabtree take a break from the sewing machine. They learned how to work the machine and to sew for the first time in Home Ec. class this year.



## All In A Day

This year Mrs. Kennedy's family living, singles living, and child development classes attended the Family Living seminar at Shawnee State University. Sessions were set up for the students to attend. Some of the different sessions dealt with A.I.D.S., fashions, teen depression, and grant and loan information.

After these sessions the students were allowed to go to lunch or attend the fashion show. Several Northwest students participated in this fash-

ion show with students from other schools. The students involved in the fashion show were Becky Cooper, Hope Eichenlaub, Josh Enyart, Danny Hemming and Jennifer Mann. They each modeled an outfit or dress from area stores.

"I always wanted to see what it was like to be a model. This experience was great fun for me," said Becky Cooper.

After the fashion show students boarded the buses heading back for Northwest.



April Miller puts her spool of thread in place to begin her project. All Home Ec. student were required to sew an outfit.



# A Day Away

Melissa Fitzpatrick works on her accounting during Business Professions class. Melissa started out in Business her freshman year.



The Business Professions class went on a field trip to King's Island on Saturday, April 25.

To start off their day, the weather was terrible. The temperature was between 45 and 50 degrees, and it was very windy. The temperature felt like it was 30 degrees when you were riding rides.

Bobbie Davis said, "Angie Crabtree and I had the opportunity of checking out the "Flight Commander", and I controlled our craft. So we were flipping constantly!"

Since the weather was cold and rainy, a lot of the girls spent most of the time in the arcade.

Frances Magnatta said, "Bobbie and Angie received their fortunes from the Skill Crane game, while I mastered Ski-Ball."

Some of the girls took a break and watched the Sea Lions perform at "Salt Water Friends", while the rest got their pictures taken, ate pizza, and purchased t-shirts.

Despite the low temperatures and ice cold water on the water rides, the class had a great time.



Misty Brown posts transitions during accounting class. She was working on reinforcement activities.

Bobbie Davis adds debits and credits in Business class. This was her fourth year as a student in the Business track.

Frances Magnatta types in information for Data Processing. This was another type of reinforcement activity.

Lisa Morris laughs as she teases another classmate. She is also a player on the softball team.



# Study by Satellite

Linda Smalley, Tiffany Wright, Angel Throckmorton, Christian Gillen, Kristie Adkins and Aundrea Vest. These are the members of the SERC program.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at ten a.m the Japanese SERC students watch Tim Cook, Japanese SERC Instructor, transmit from Omaha, Nebraska. Tim instructs Tiffany Wright, J.C Hancock, Andy Hansen, and Justin Robinson how to speak and write the Japanese language through role playing and many other innovative techniques in foreign language. At least three to four times a year SERC Japanese students voices are on the T.V for a broadcast in front of the entire U.S. This is a time for everyone to "strut their stuff" as Ms.

McGinnis puts it.

There are 250 schools in the U.S. that have students enrolled as SERC Japanese pupils. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the students talk on a speaker phone to another Japanese instructor, Kazumi, who helps them correct their skills.

This is the second year that Northwest has had the SERC program. SERC is a program that really gives students an edge on their education. Not everyone is right for SERC classes, but if you want that edge look into these classes.



Angie Delabar finishes taking her Spanish test. She was in Spanish I.



Sabrina Brady, Charity Crabtree, Luann Mosley, Jason Spriggs, Misty Lusk, Jeanna Crabtree, Paula McClay and Crystal Stapelton. These are the students of the Senate Bill 140.



April Meddock and Charlotte Spriggs work together on their Japanese homework. Both girls were in their second year of the program.



## Estudiantes aprenden mucho de Espanol.

Spanish is more than learning a different language, it's also learning a different culture, and being able to look at one thing and translate it into something you know and understand.

Senora McGinnis, Spanish teacher, says, "McDermott, Ohio is far from the cultures of Spain or Latin America, but I like to think my students can go out into the wide, wide world with heads held high and become a part of the big picture. Well, maybe they

had better take cameras!"

Well, some Spanish students will find out when they take a trip to Mexico this summer. Ms. McGinnis, along with a teacher from another school are taking students to Mexico this summer.

No matter when you go, it is a great opportunity for Spanish students, and they'll probably learn a lot more about the culture and language by going, than from a textbook.

# Just a Taste

Senate Bill 140 gives juniors and seniors a taste of college work and the chance to get a head start on college credits. It's a great opportunity to see how college works and to see if you are ready for the college life.

Sabrina Brady, senior said, "An advantage of Senate Bill 140 is you get to start your college education, but on the other hand you really don't have time to study for both high school and college. I took Accounting because I thought that's what I wanted to get into, but it wasn't what I expected. Don't ever take a four hour class, it was awful."

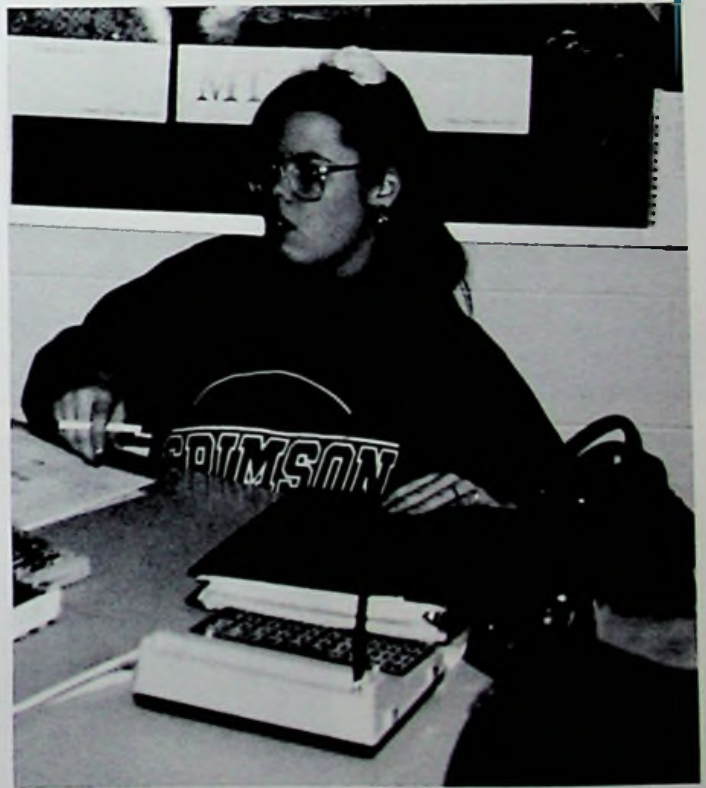
Willard Erik Crabtree took College Chorus but everyone skipped class, ex-

cept him. He hated it so he ended up a college drop-out before he graduated from high school.

Jeanna Crabtree said, "I got to meet older guys in Public Speaking and Human Communications. It was a great experience."

"I took English. I didn't like the teacher, and I didn't learn anything but I met a lot of guys. I learned a lot about computers too," said Crystal Stapelton.

College is more laid back than high school. You don't need a hall pass, there's no detention, and you can eat or drink during class. Senate Bill 140 gives you the opportunity to try out the college scene.



Aundrea Vest takes a break during SERC. She was in both Japanese and Spanish.



# Working one on one

A student with a learning disability shows a low level of achievement in speaking, listening, writing, reading, or arithmetic. Students having learning disabilities here at Northwest are given a chance to get additional help. They are usually tutored by Mr. Brown, Mr. Smith, or Mr. Simon.

Mr. Brown said, "L.D. tutors help the students who are having problems in certain classes." The L.D. tutors help the students to understand the subject matter.

"The chance to work with people individually is probably the best thing about teaching L.D.," said Mr. Andy Smith.

These special classes are an advantage, you can work with these students at their own pace. This way, they don't get left behind when things get tough. They learn what is being taught instead of just forgetting about it.



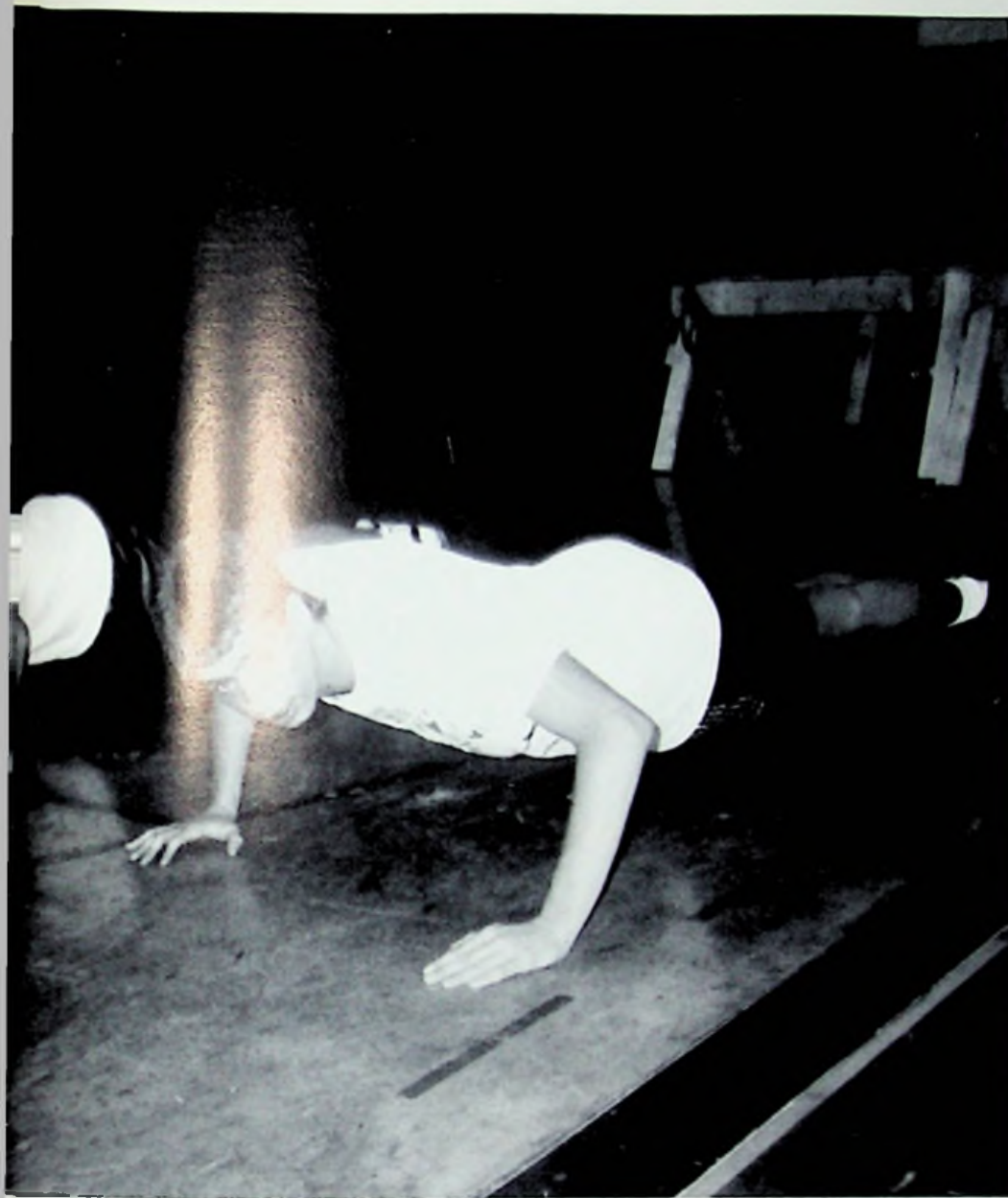
Mr. Smith and Amanda Montgomery hit the books. She is tutored during second period.

Rocky Gilley takes a break from work study to get a picture with Ms. Nourse.

Jeremy Throckmorton goes for the swing during a ping-pong match in Phys. Ed. This class is required for one and a half years at N.H.S.







Shawn Campbell and Darren Webb work out during gym. They lost to Ms. Smith and Stephen Webb, so they had to do 10 push-ups.



Timmy Kazee washes aprons in the cafeteria. He is in the L.D program at Northwest.



Kyle Fitzpatrick plays ping-pong with a fellow student. Is he good or is he doing the Pepsi summer chill out?

Autumn Tepas smiles right before taking Mr. Doddridge for a drive. The drivers' ed. class drives out through the Valley district, McDermott, and Orway.



Lori Lute munches on some left over treats from the bake sale. Lori was also a starter for the girls basketball team.



Brandy Donini and Davonda Rayburn deliver suckers for Halloween. They were dressed as a cave-woman and Peter Pan.



Hope Eichenlaub delivers suckers with our little devil, Natalie Thompson. Both of these girls were junior members of the pep club.

Johnathon King, Bill Vest, Hope Eichenlaub, Jodi Strickland, Sabrina Brady, Paula McClay, Karrie Gubernath, Missy Webb, Jennifer Johnson, Davonda Rayburn, Brandy Donini, Sheila Holstein, Fancy Hobbs, Lori Lute, Jennifer Copeland, and Sally Lawton.







Jodi Strickland bows for the cameraman on our candy delivery day. She was a J.V. cheerleader.

Sheila Holstein talks to Mrs. Weaver about our next deadline. She was the editor of the yearbook and president of the H.O.P.E. club.



## What is Publications?

Publications is a class that consists of two staffs: yearbook and newspaper. Each staff has many responsibilities and duties they perform throughout the year. There are a lot of tough times, but there are also a lot of laughs.

"Publications class is fun for me because the people in there have become my best friends," said Sheila Holstein.

In order to produce a yearbook you have to have money. The class raises the money by selling ads, having bake sales, holding dances, and selling the yearbooks. It cost around \$12,000 to produce the yearbook.

The production of the newspaper is almost paid for by the cost of the finished

product. If more money is needed, the bake sale profits help out.

"Putting a newspaper together is a lot harder than most people think, but it really is fun. Not only does it provide a service to the NHS student body, but also provides a working laboratory to learn first hand about journalism," said Willard Erik Crabtree.

This year seven students in the class will become members of Quill and Scroll. These students are Willard Erik Crabtree, Jennifer Johnson, Sheila Holstein, Lori Lute, Fancy Hobbs, Missy Webb, and Brandy Donini. Each will receive a pin as part of their recognition.



Bill Vest reads the bulletin board, when he should have been working. He was a member of the newspaper staff.

Yearbooks cost you about \$25.00, but believe it or not, it costs a lot more than that to make. So, the Lakota staff does many things to raise money.

This year at Halloween the staff sold suckers and delivered them. . . in costume.

A lot of students were surprised to receive a sucker during class from Brandi Donini, who dressed as a cave-woman, Davonda Rayburn, who was Peter Pan, or Lori Lute and Jennifer Copeland, who came as pirates.

It was a lot of fun for the staff and others.

There were some weird faces, as a boxer, Fancy Hobbs, a W a m b o Man, Jodi Strickland, or Naralie Thompson, the devil, walked down the hall.

The sucker sale made money to help us make the best yearbook we could, and it gave us an excuse to dress-up and have fun on Halloween.





# Dressed For Success

Where do you go to find a size 18 EEE four inch spike heel? Let's just say it's not easy! And how do you get Chris Lewis, Paul Montgomery, and Eric Wright to actually put on dresses and wigs? Well, it was almost impossible, but once they were bribed for an undisclosed amount of money, they finally changed their minds.

"It wasn't easy, but someone had to do it, we decided to make the most of it and let it all hang out!" said Eric Wright.

Getting clothes that fit was as hard as trying to get the guys to put them on. The costume staff raided closets and checked at Goodwill, but there just

aren't many 6'4 inches 220 pound women in this world. The dresses still didn't fit quite tight, but the staff came up with ingenious ways to cover the zippers and buttons that wouldn't fasten.

"Sarah Slye did a wonderful last minute job with hems, alterations, and putting lace on the dresses we found," said Missy Payne.

"The funniest moment was at our first dress rehearsal, which was the first time the boys put on the makeup and everything. It took us that long to get them in the stuffed bras and panty hose!" said director Jeanne Redoutey.

The cast of the senior play celebrate "Kelly's" eighteenth birthday, after Aunt Jesse discovered the girls were boys.



Eric Wright and Paul Montgomery discuss their new life as "sisters", Jesse and Jodie, for their Aunt from England.

Dracula, Jeanna Crabtree, smiles as she shows off the blood of her latest kill. The class of speech and drama dressed up for Halloween.

Janet Brannan shows off her tattoos during dress rehearsal for the play.

Chris Lewis throws a temper-tantrum as he whines at his family for a party.







Laura Adams and Tonya Campbell pose with a skeleton at the music palace in Cincinnati. This was a field trip for Chorus.

Tracy Pertuset and Kevin Campbell carry on a conversation on the long bus ride to Cincinnati. This was their second year in chorus.



Karl Cole tells the audience about himself and his rare organ.

Tracy Abrams loafs during Chorus class.



Ursula Moore, Tonya Campbell, Darren Holsinger, and Andrea Adams go over their new music for a Christmas concert.

## In A Sounding Experience

For entertainment this year the Chorus class decided to go to the Music Palace in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Music Palace is a large building run by a man named Karl Cole. Mr. Cole also plays an expensive and rare organ at the Music Palace. They serve you pizza and Mr. Cole plays requests.

It was an astounding experience. While they made the pizza Mr. Cole told us about himself and his organ. He also played tunes like "Fiddler on the Roof", "Memory" from the Broadway show Cats, "Part of that World" from Little Mermaid, and many other movie

hits and old rock songs. The organ had all types of additions, including a full percussion section.

Everyone was happy when the pizza came. It was fresh, hot and delicious. We listened to Mr. Cole play as we ate. There was plenty of food and entertainment.

At the end of our visit Mr. Cole played a selection of patriotic songs and had us participate in singing. He even had a screen that displayed the words to the songs. We made donations to him and made sure that we thanked him for his kindness.



Eric Gee prepares to use his bunsen burner for a chemistry experiment. He was a member of the soccer team.



# Science of Sciences

Biology, physiology, chemistry, and physics: they are all classes we think we'll never need, but most of us end up using them later in life. A lot of students end up regretting not taking harder science classes when they get to college. For many majors tough science classes are required.

Most students take biology I their freshman or sophomore year. Students agree that it's a difficult class to take. Taking this class is the beginning of your college

prep. studies during your high school days.

The next step for students is physiology. In this class students get to dissect rats. Rats were used this year instead of cats because of animal right laws.

Aundrea Vest said, "I have taken both biology I and II and I think dissecting the critters is the best part."

Chemistry usually follows with a little bit of change. The class work changes and you are taught by a different teacher: Mr Orlett. In chemistry you

learn about using the periodic table of elements and you also learn about hydrogen.

Emily Michael said, "My favorite part was having lab and making the food."

Finally there is physics. It a little more advanced than chemistry and a lot harder to understand. Senior Misty Lusk said, "Mr. Orlett makes the class fun and that keeps my attention, but I don't always understand everything at what shows in my class."



Kara Yeager gets ready for her test over her rat. This was the first year that Physiology dissected rats.

Aundrea Vest shows us the insides of her rat. Student thought that dissecting rats instead of cats was very interesting.







Darrin Liston acts like an ape during Chemistry class. He played as center on the football team.

Jeff Shope and James Higgins work on their color experiment. Both boys are active in sports.



Joey Mossbarger shows off his rat in Physiology, while Jeremy Hall laughs at him.



Brandy Donini practices using the String Racer, which was an experiment for Physics class. She was a Varsity cheerleader.



Kristin Nichols, Debbie Free, and Jennifer Mann pose with their chemicals during chemistry.



# Making the Grade

Some people think that all you do in art class is draw, sketch, or paint. That isn't always true. This year the class did something a little different. On November 5, 1991, art classes III and IV, went on a field trip to Mr. Dielhman's Farm. This trip occurred so that the students could get right out in nature and find something to sketch. While they were there, they discovered a new meaning to the word "field trip."

While Lori Lute and Lesley Howard were walking around the farm, they came across a ditch. Lori was able to jump across, but Lesley wasn't as fortunate. She didn't quite make it across the ditch and ended up

flat on the ground. Lori tried to help her up, but ended up only laughing so hard that she fell herself.

Any other time nobody would have been around, but not this time. Standing on a hill above them, classmates Jeremy Hall and Mike Newman were pointing and laughing.

"I felt short and stupid, but I really didn't mind because I was laughing at myself too!" Lesley said about her experience.

In case you are wondering, neither one of the girls were hurt. They now have a good story to share when they think back on high school.

Art is not the only class who gets to work with their hands.

Just down the hall is a sound proof room where Shop classes operate.

The sound of drills, saws, and sanders, drift through the workshop as the students concentrate on all their projects, making the saw dust fly.

Josh Nichols said, "Shop class is a way to show your talents." He is making a shelf this semester for his mom. A lot of the students use their shop projects as gifts to someone.

Misty Ruth is making a blanket holder for her baby the first semester. Yes, even girls take shop class and make useful things.



Jeremy Thompson uses the band saw to cut "studs" for model houses. He was a student in Industrial Arts IV.

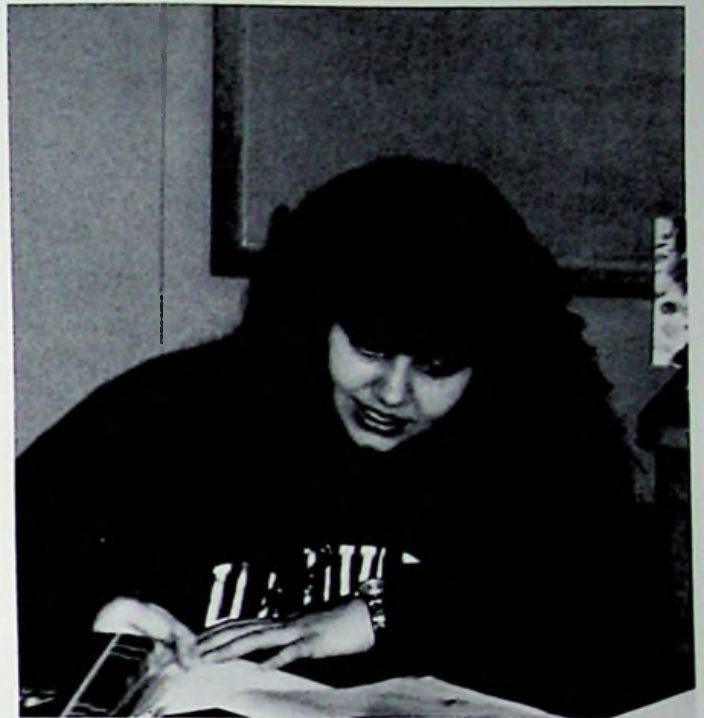
Joe Ayers installs floor joists on his model house. This was an interesting project for the students.







Joey Mossbarger uses the spindle sander to smooth the heart in his quilt rack. The quilt rack was a gift for his mother.



Summer Mays sketches a picture from a magazine for a class project. She was an Art I student.



Bryan Sturgell uses a picture to transfer onto his project for art. This was his first year at Northwest as an art student.



Phillip Crabtree and Josh Mitchell do pencil drawings during their art class. They did many pencil sketches to learn the basics of Art I.



April Adams, Misty Brown, and Sean White work on optionals for government in the library. Sean is a member of the pep band and Misty is a member of speech and drama.

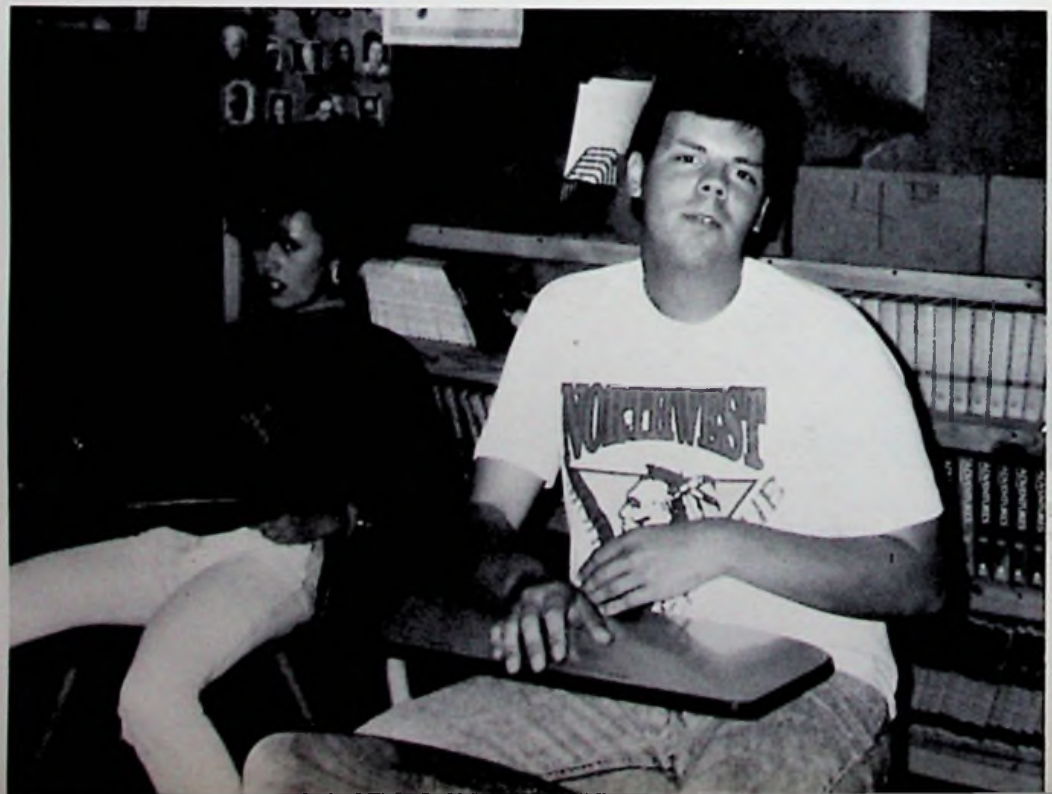


Shad Hige and classmates listen to Mr. Hagen as she teaches them about equations. He was a member of the soccer team.



Jason Evans and Tracy Euton sit in the hallway taking an english make-up test.

Susan Johnson and John Holt hang out in Mrs. Willoughby's english class. They were members of speech and drama.





# Hard subjects and hard work

If you asked students at Northwest what was their toughest class you would probably get many different answers. Most seniors agree that English and government are two of the hardest. With term papers and projects there seems to be no end to the work.

Alison Bach says, "Having government and english the first two periods of the day really made me wonder if I could make it until graduation."

Others can breeze through english but get stuck when it comes to math. Debbie Free, a junior in Miss Book's geometry class says, "I am really lost in geometry. I've stayed for the tutoring a couple of times, but it hasn't helped me much. It might help other people though." Miss Book and other teachers often stayed after school hours or used free periods to

give students a little extra help.

Autumn TePas, who takes Mr. Jones's college prep. English class, said, "I think it's an easy class. I like Mr. Jones. I think history is hard though. I'm really glad that I didn't take a math class this year because I'm not good in math and I don't need to be failing any more classes. I have enough hard classes as it is."

Like it or not, everyone has to take four years of english, three years of social studies, and at least two years of math. Nobody can get out of these required classes if they want to graduate. You the student make the choice whether to take the harder classes or something a little bit easier. Just give it a chance and you might find out that one of the harder classes is something that you really enjoy.

Each year the Honors Club treats its members to a feild trip. This year they went to Charleston to see an exhibit for the 200th Anniversary of the Bill of Rights. While there, they took some time to visit the mall.

Everyone was on good behavior, shopping, ear-ing, playing games, or getting their picture taken with Santa Claus. Except for one exception, when senior Fancy Hobbs decided to commit industrial espionage, just for fun.

Fancy said, "Lori and I were at the mall, on the third level and we saw Jimmy Cable and Brad Harris and decided to run in the arcade and get a picture

for the yearbook. After I took the picture I started to walk out and this guy grabbed my shoulder and I turned around and he said, 'Don't you know you're not allowed taking pictures?' And I was shocked and was just like 'No.' By the way he said it I thought he was going to take the camera and rip out the film." He said, "Don't you know they can get you for industrial espionage?" I said, "I'm sorry." Then I took off as fast as I could to tell Loci.

Well, all in all, it was a good trip. and no one ended up in jail!



Christa Lawson laughs while she tells a story. She was a Varsity volleyball player.

Sally Crabtree relaxes after finishing a tough assignment. She is a member of the marching mohawks.

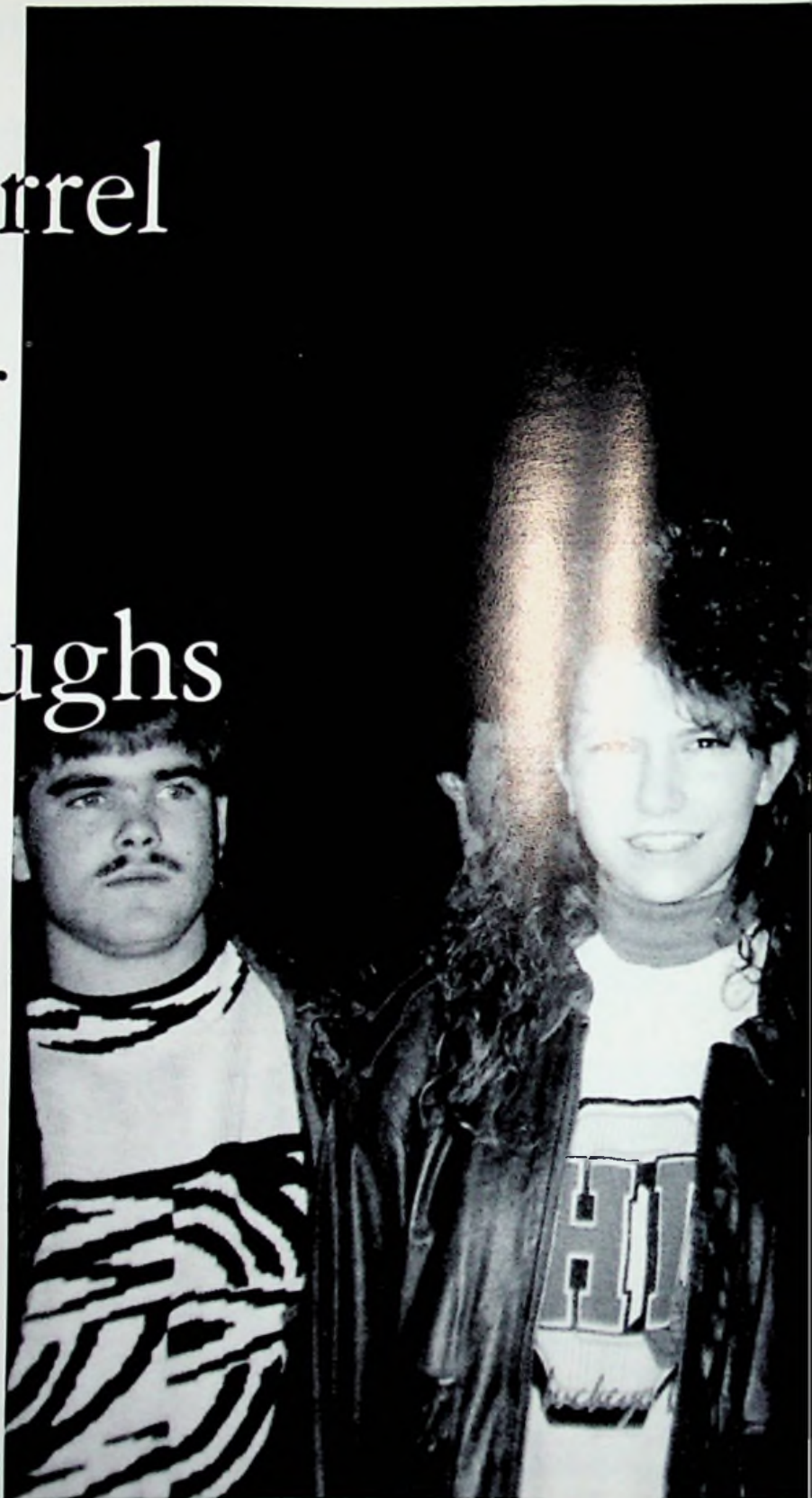


# Barrel Of Laughs

Student life involves a majority of the students at this school. Activities that are a part of our student life are River Days, friends, our jobs after school hours, homecomings, dances, the senior prom, and of course the seniors' graduation. These activities occur throughout the school year and are open to everyone.

Activities of student life are one of the things that keeps the school alive. People look forward to after game dances because it gives them something to do on a Friday night. Seniors pray for the days to go by faster so they can attend the prom and of course, everyone knows that right around the corner from prom night is graduation day.

Students have a lot of fun with student life activities. School seems more bearable and certainly more interesting. It's just a **BARREL OF LAUGHS.**







Scott Gambill, Regina Lykins, and Lori Lute warm up their school spirit at the bonfire pep rally. This years bonfire was held at the pond instead of the parking lot.



Senior Jerry Jones hangs around waiting for the dance to start. Jerry played Varsity basketball.

Jeanne Redoutey shares her body parts with the photographer. She was part of the speech and drama class that dressed up for Halloween.



The most spirited senior Jeremy Hall gets the crowd going with the megaphone. Jeremy led the senior class in cheers at all the pep rallies.



# YOU KNOW YOU'RE A SENIOR WHEN . . .

— our homerooms were unlocked in the morning and we didn't have to stand in the hallway.- Jason Johnson.

— my brothers and sisters start talking about who gets my room when I go to college.-JoEllen Bruch.

— you start writing 92 before New Year's.-Charity Crabtree.

— you start counting down the days until graduation.-Brandy Donini.

— the endless date for a prom date began.-Jeanna Crabtree.

— you receive urges to leave this place.- Joe Ayers.

— you think of this place as just a memory.-Melissa Fitzpatrick.

— you see the reserved parking spots for you in the mud.-Sean Coburn.

— you stop recognizing people in the hallway.-Sheila Holstein.

— you decide high school isn't as important as everyone tries to make it out to be.-Willard Crabtree.

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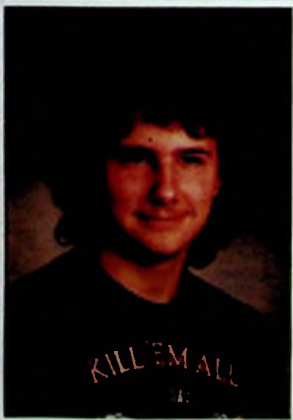
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 Amanda Fitzpatrick  
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 Scott Gambill  
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 Lisa Isaac  
 Melanie Jenkins  
 Jerry Jones



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 Jason Johnson  
 Jennifer Johnson  
 Susan Johnson



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 Jerry Kidder  
 Brett Lacy  
 Christa Lawson







Christopher Lewis  
Melissa Lewis  
Monica Litreal  
David Long



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Amber Lute  
Lori Lute  
Shauna Lute



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Kelly Marcum  
Larry Maynard



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 Tim Neal



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 Barbie Pollitt



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 April Powell  
 Roger Powell  
 Davonda Rayburn







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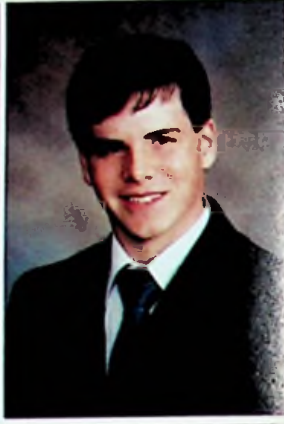
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 Bradley Thomas  
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 Bill Vest  
 Harold Vanhoose  
 Ross Wagner



Missy Webb  
 Sean White  
 Kellie Williams  
 Eric Wright





JoEllen Bruch and Misty Lusk watch while everyone else plays party games. Both will graduate in the top 10% of their class.

Brad Thomas endures a little discomfort to give blood. Many students donated their blood on this day.



Amy Davis and Christa Lawson play Twister during Amy's birthday party. Both are band members.

#### Not Pictured

Laura Adams, Kim Breech, Brenda Boyd, Tammie Couch, Nicki Crabtree, Jerry Derry, Kathy Eichenlaub, Paul Fitzpatrick, Shannon Hatfeild, Shane Holsinger, Alice Jewett, Jerry Meade, Lon Montgomery, Lee Norris, Ronald Phipps, Bertha Springs, Greg Syrone, Geromy Tackett, Roger Tackett, Jennifer Vastine, and John Watts.



# YOU KNOW YOU'RE A JUNIOR WHEN . . .

— you even dread coming to school on Fridays.- Eric Gee.

— you're parents give you the birds and the bees speech.- Jason Davis

— you have to listen to Mr. Jones babble.- Jake Emnett.

— you drive to school and leave your headlights on and the description of your car is announced on the intercom.- Crystal Stapelton.

— you know you're not a freshman, sophomore, or senior!- Cindy Copas.

— two years worth of old papers are stacked in your room.- Josh Enyart.

— you can push underclassmen around and get away with it. — Michelle Phipps.

— you are considered an upperclassman and you get to pick on the freshmen.- Mary Hess.

— you finally learn how to spell sophomore.- Trixie Osborne.

— you are a boy and your daddy decides to name you after him and there is a Jr. at the end of your name.- Faron Smith.

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Jeremy Adams  
Jennifer Allen  
Cassie Altman  
Dwight Altman  
Julia Altman



Brian Boldman  
Tracy Breech  
Danny Brigner  
Rusty Brown  
Teresa Brown  
Nancy Brumfield



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Jimmy Cable  
Charlene Chaffin  
Shannon Chandler  
David Clifford







Cassie Altman dresses as the Great Pumpkin on Halloween. She was one of the several students who honored All-Hallow's Eve by dressing up.

*Star Trek: The Next Generation* fan Kris Faul checks out a *Discover* magazine from the library. He also enjoyed checking out science fiction books.



Carol Cooper  
Kenny Cooper  
Cindy Copas  
Josh Cox  
Jason Crabtree  
Mickey Crabtree

Natalie Crabtree  
Willy Crabtree  
Dirk Cunningham  
Brian Davis  
Beth Davis  
Jason Davis

Hope Eichenlaub  
Jake Emmett  
Josh Enyart  
Bobby Evans  
Patty Ewing  
Kris Faul



Donald Ferguson  
Will Fife  
Debbie Free  
J.J. Fuller  
Eric Gee  
Christian Gillen



Betsy Goodson  
Chasity Groves  
Chad Hamilton  
Mary Hess  
James Higgins  
Mike Hobbs



Alison Howard  
Keaton Hubbard  
Barry Hughes  
Allen James  
Darrick Jenkins  
Aaron Jewett



Laura Johnson  
Tom Jordan  
Heather Kalb  
Tonya King  
Jason Kirkendall  
Misty Lawton



Darrin Liston  
Tawnya Litteral  
Melanie Little  
Tabatha Long  
Jennifer Mann  
Nathan Marshall



Josh McCallister  
Misty McGlone  
Emily Michael  
April Miller  
Shannon Miller  
Justin Montavon



Stacy Montaven  
Ursula Moore  
Richard Morgan  
Joey Mossbarger  
Kristin Nichols  
Shonacy Ockerman







Trixie Osborne  
 Katie Pasturzak  
 Casey Pendelton  
 Mike Pertuset  
 Matt Phipps  
 Michelle Phipps



Parti Phipps  
 Sandy Pollitt  
 Stacey Porter  
 Melissa Powell  
 Shane Rachford  
 Heather Reed



Joyell Riley  
 Mark Sexton  
 Shanna Shope  
 Brice Slusher  
 Linda Smalley  
 Faron Smith



Melissa Sparks  
 Darell Spencer  
 Scott Spencer  
 Charlotte Spriggs  
 Crystal Stapelton  
 Misty Strickland



Trudy Strickland makes a sign for the annual rose sale. Roses were passed out on Valentines day.

Junior Eric Gee greets a friend between classes. Eric was involved in many academic classes.



Trudy Strickland  
 Brian Tackett  
 Deanita Tackett  
 Heather Tackett  
 Julie Tackett  
 Susan Tackett



Autumn Tepas  
 Lori Thomas  
 Natalie Thompson  
 Angel Throckmorton  
 Amey Vajanauaranant  
 Freda Wooten



Kara Yeager



Steve Rachford pauses to get a drink of water.



Laura Johnson and Jennifer Mann catch up on the latest news in Smoke Signals.

Charlotte Swords chats with a friend before going back to Ms. Nourses study hall second period.





Lori Thomas and friends enjoy the viewing of the Bill of Rights. Later they went back to the mall.

Rusty Brown and James Higgins show off their best looks for us.



Charlotte Spriggs practices her Japanese skills in a unique way. She was a second year Japanese student.

Hope Eichenlaub shows her school spirit in welcoming the Mohawks to Roy Rogers Field. She was very active in the pep club throughout the year.



# YOU KNOW YOU'RE A SOPHOMORE WHEN...

- you become a varsity quiz bowl player.- Joseph Cogen.
- you're still an underclassman and you still get to do everything last. Sounds like fun huh? . . . Not!- Missy Amburgey.
- etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.- Kyle Fitzpatrick.
- you get treated like an upperclassman and not a freshman.-Lisa Slack.
- you find out that your going to Germany.- Jennifer Kramer.
- you no longer are being asked to buy elevator passes.- Karrie Gubernath.
- you can make fun of the freshmen, smack them around a little and really enjoy doing it.- Lisa Ewing.
- you get your license.-Rhonda Rivers.
- you see you passed on your report card.- Tiffany Wright.
- your subjects get harder.-Jamie Hagen.

Stacy Abrams  
 Kristie Adkins  
 Juanita Adkins  
 Kimberly Altman  
 Melissa Amburgey  
 John Barlow



Clifford Biggs  
 Jeremy Blankenship  
 Randy Blevins  
 Amber Bobsr  
 Albert Breech  
 Tabitha Brown



Terry Brumfield  
 Wanda Buckhalter  
 Nathan Burton  
 Candy Cable  
 Kevin Campbell  
 Joseph Cogan



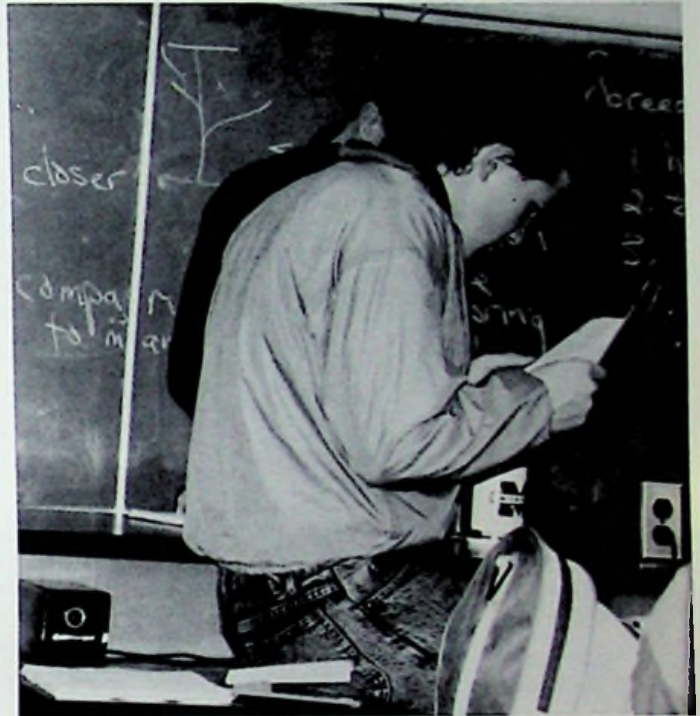




Jeremy Blankenship shows off his tongue in shop.



Missy Amburgey pauses from her lessons to play with her troll doll. Troll dolls were in again this year.



Jody Hobbs studies for a test during one of his classes. He was a member of the basketball team.



Todd Compton  
 Ryan Copp  
 David Crabtree  
 Jamie Crabtree  
 Jennifer Crabtree  
 Jodie Crabtree

Kelly Crabtree  
 Peggy Crabtree  
 Sally Crabtree  
 Tonya Crabtree  
 David Darby  
 Becky Davis

Josh Deemer  
 Shad Dehart  
 Gail Dettrwiller  
 Wendell Eichenlaub  
 Jacintha Elkins  
 James Estep



Amy Ewing  
 Lisa Ewing  
 Brock Fields  
 Amie Fitzpatrick  
 Nate Free  
 Becky Fugitt



Brian Fuller  
 Kevin Gambill  
 Laura Gillen  
 Rocky Gilley  
 Tina Gilley  
 Danny Green



Karrie Gubernath  
 Jamie Hagen  
 Brad Harris  
 Shad Higbee  
 Jody Hobbs  
 Robin Hodge



Christian Hoffer  
 Bryan Howard  
 Phillip Hulbert  
 Jeff Ireland  
 Jason Jenkins  
 Ben Johnson



Judy Jones  
 Jennifer Jordan  
 Tracy Kammer  
 Jonathon King  
 Randy King  
 Jennifer Kramer



Sally Lawton  
 Angie Lewis  
 Eric Lewis  
 Mike Lewis  
 Kara Lute  
 Scott Mason



Lisa Maynard  
 Kelly McGlone  
 Eddie McKinley  
 Jerri Meadows  
 Mike Miller  
 Brian Mitchell







Emily Montavon  
Sheila Montgomery  
Leigh Moore  
Chris Morris  
Shane Muller  
Brent Nichols



Mike Odel  
Mike Owens  
Ian Pertuset  
Tracy Pertuset  
Kristi Phipps  
Marcie Phipps



Steve Rachford  
Jarrod Reed  
Rhonda Rivers  
Justin Robinson  
Jeremy Rockwell  
Jason Schackart



Melissa Schackart  
Danny Shirey  
Amanda Shoemaker  
Brian Shope  
Misti Smith  
Chris Sparks



Emily Montavon stretches after a short nap. Algebra class takes a lot out of a person.

Brad Harris does his impersonation of a game show host. He caused many laughs all year long.



Jennifer Spencer  
James Stevens  
Matt Stone  
Amy Strickland  
Jodi Strickland  
Patsy Strickland



Chris Tackett  
Vicki Tackett  
Aaron Thacker  
Eric Thompson  
Jeremy Throckmorton  
Tracy Tolle



Shelly Tolliver  
Lori Vanderpool  
Joanie Vanhoose  
Ginny Vanhoose  
Aundrea Vest  
Rodney Warner



Darren Webb  
Steven Webb  
Jimmy Whitt  
Crystal Williams  
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Anita Wooten

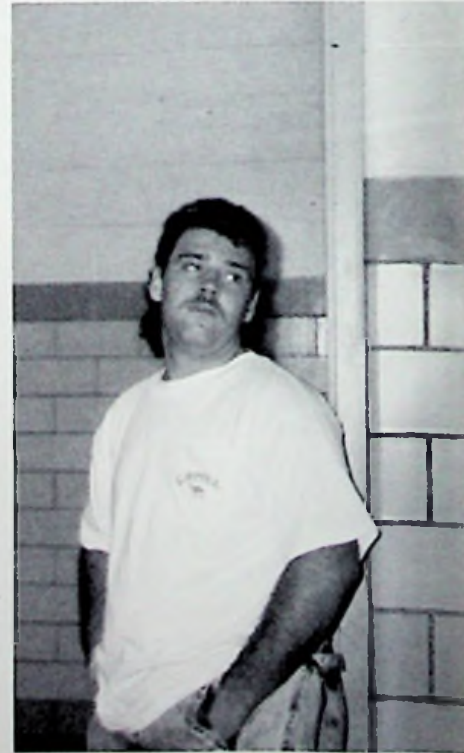


Tiffany Wright



Becky Fugitt is busy at work while enjoying her illegal Diet Coke.

Mike Miller is enjoying a rare moment of peace and quiet.





Shelley Tolliver and Justin Robinson find a new perspective to discuss in biology. Both students enjoyed the academic challenge of bio II.



Steve Rachford and Shad DeHart find something interesting going on down the hallway.

Danny Green shows his inner self during class. He was one of Joseph Cogen's favorite people.



# YOU KNOW YOU'RE A FRESHMAN WHEN . . .

— you were in eighth grade and you were a big fish in a small pond. Now you're just a little fish in a big lake.-Dennis Conley.

— you walk down the halls and someone asks you where your bottle is.- Tonya Campbell.

— a girl says that she likes a different boy because he's seventeen and has a car.- Travis Crabtree.

— you have footprints on your back.-Jeff Montavon.

— you are going to town with friends and they make you ride in the back.- Jason Nichols.

— people refer to you, not by your name, but by so and so's little brother or little sister.-Melissa Maple.

— you are always the butt of sophomores, junior and senior jokes.- Ruben Roe.

— you're standing beside the road waiting for the bus and your older friends drive by and honk their horn.-Samantha Strickland.

— you never win a pep rally.- Ryan Adkins.

— it stinks because I was one last year.-Corey Gillem.

Tim Abrams  
Alisha Adkins  
Jamie Adkins  
Ryan Adkins  
H.L. Alexander  
Cliff Altman



Chris Ashworth  
Ryan Askew  
Danny Bellomy  
Jeremy Bender  
Kristie Biggs  
Tammy Biggs



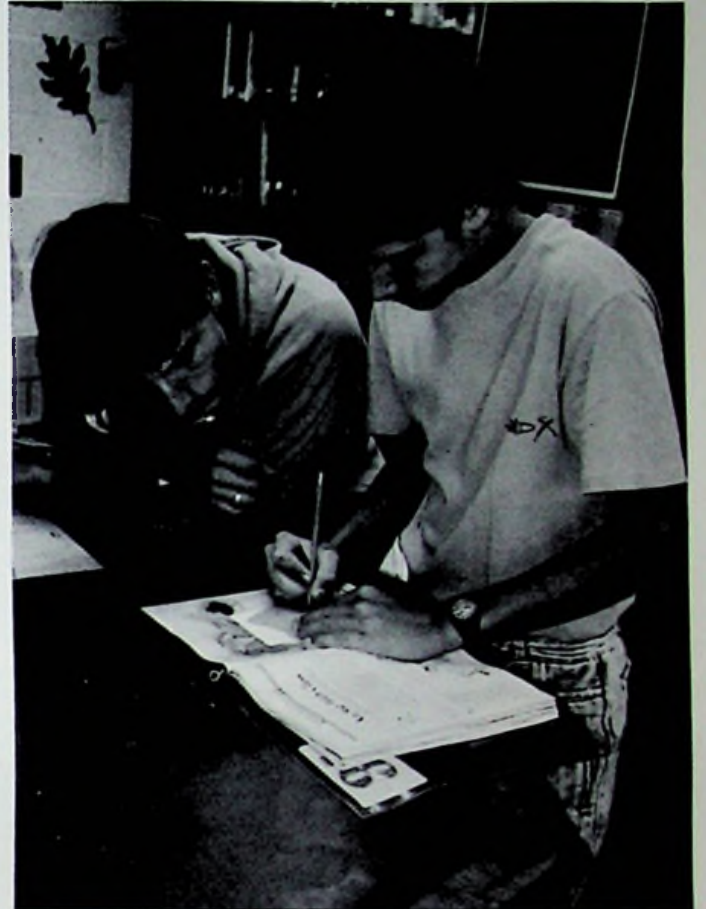
Kari Blankenship  
Billy Boggs  
Jamie Bond  
Brad Borens  
Kevin Boyd  
Kendra Breech





Chris Enz and Travis Crabtree laugh at a joke during math class. Chris was a member of the freshman basketball team.

Frankie O'Dell and Randy Walker check out a magazine in the library.



Ben Browning  
Bryan Bruch  
Tonya Campbell  
Rebecca Cantu  
Andy Clausing  
JoAnn Colley



Christy Collins  
Crystal Collins  
Deke Compton  
Dennis Conley  
Misty Covert  
James Crabtree



Phillip Crabtree  
P.R. Crippen  
Chad Davis  
Lori Davis  
Nathan Davis  
Angela Delabar



Jeff Dettwiller  
 Dina Doss  
 Craig Eichenlaub  
 Chad Frasher  
 Ricky Gambill  
 Corey Gillem



Brandon Gilmore  
 Rob Green  
 Jason Hall  
 Keith Hamblin  
 Eric Hamilton  
 Andy Hansen



Chris Harness  
 Stephanie Harrell  
 Kelly Hodge  
 Julia Hess  
 Ben Hobbs  
 Jennifer Hoffer



Doug Holt  
 Samantha Holt  
 Jason Hughes  
 Scott Isaac  
 Eric Jordan  
 Tim Kazee



Billy Kingery  
 Andrea Kinney  
 Dennis Lenegar  
 Melissa Maple  
 Neralie Marshall  
 Summer Mays



Ileen McClary  
 Andy McNoel  
 Chris McKenzie  
 Keith McKinley  
 Brandi Miller  
 Stanley Miller



Tiffany Miller  
 Eric Mills  
 Josh Mitchell  
 Mark Mitchell  
 Jeff Montavon  
 Kelly Montavon







Amanda Montgomery  
Kevin Moore  
Gloria Morris  
Frank Murphy  
Darrel Newman  
Jason Nichols



Laura Nichols  
Michelle Norris  
Scott Norris  
Frankie O'Dell  
David O'Hara  
Alysia Parsons



Amber Pettuset  
Brad Phipps  
Andy Prose  
Donny Pryor  
Missy Ramey  
Jeff Reed



Jessica Richard  
Heather Richey  
Tammy Riggs  
Ruben Roe  
Kathy Ross  
Shellie Ross



Jaimie Rucker  
Misty Scalf  
Michelle Schackart



Summer Mays cruises the hallway during sixth period. She is a freshman class officer.



Tammy Schwainsberg  
 Michael Scott  
 Terry Shepherd  
 Nikki Simpson  
 Ricky Slack  
 Regina Smith



Mike Spradlin  
 Angel Springs  
 Glen Stapleton  
 Lisa Strickland  
 Rick Strickland  
 Samantha Strickland



Teresa Strickland  
 Bryan Sturgell  
 Jeff Tackett  
 Missy Teichman  
 Joe Tepas  
 Ryan Thomas



Danny Bellomy enjoys a refreshing gulp of water during a break in gym class.

Nikki Simpsom looks for a book in the library.







Beverly Carver looks on while Stephanie Harrel threatens the cameraman with her crutch. Stephanie was a J.V. cheerleader.

Bobbie Pollitt and Christy Chandler roam the halls before homeroom. A lot of students at Northwest walk the hallways in the morning. Maybe they're looking for a certain someone?



Chris Thompson  
Jason Throckmorton  
Penny Thurman  
Keli Tolliver  
Rodney Walker  
Amy Warner



Joseph Watts  
Karen Watts  
Brent Weakley  
Amanda Willoughby  
Billy Wolfe  
Greg Young



Robert Young



# STAFF

Miss Smith, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Veach just hang out at a pep assembly to watch the festivities. Mrs. Veach is one of many new teachers here at Northwest this year.

"Can I help you?" Mrs. McGinnis is taking tickets tonight. She also took the Spanish students to Mexico in the summer of 1992.



Bill Apel  
Gary Baker  
Janet Book  
Ernie Bouyack



Bill Boyer  
Mike Brown  
Darrell Cable  
Marcella Canter







Betty Copas  
 Mike Davis  
 Dan Diehlmann  
 Mike Glenn



Dennis Hegarty  
 Nancy Hubbard  
 David Jenkins  
 Steve Jones



Betty Kennedy  
 Marcella Kuhn  
 Darren Lilly  
 Kevin Lloyd



Pat Lynn  
 Utma Mains  
 Bob Mascari  
 Arnold McCoy



Kathy McGinnis  
 Paul Meeker  
 Brenda Moore  
 Karen Moore



Barbara Nourse  
 Jake Orlett  
 Pete Phillips  
 Andy Smith



Judy Smith  
 Mike Smith  
 Rebecca Tate  
 Deanna Veach



Rebecca Weaver  
 Margaret Willoughby



Mr. Hagen flashes his smile at the camera. Mr. Hagen is also a math teacher at N.H.S.



# What is the most OUTRAGEOUS thing you've ever done?

Mr. Queen-"I had dinner with two women at the same time, and I didn't get caught."

Mr. Jones-"I rode a motorcycle across the country."

Mr. Orlett-"When I was in college I hung a Christmas tree upside down with stolen ornaments on it outside my window on the second floor."

Mrs. McGinnis-"I can't tell you."

Mr. A. Smith-"I staged a fake murder on the turnpike in Toledo."

Ms. Mains-"I wouldn't dare say."

Miss J. Smith-"For the sake of being a good role model I can't tell."

Mrs. Weaver-"Rappelled the top of a 375 foot water tower in Newark, Ohio."



Donna Sharp is ready for the camera. She is our treasurer of the board.



School Board: E. Cable, D. Payne, S. Shope, C. Ralscin, A. Koenig.



Lula Ballengee  
Janet Evans  
Shirley Lute

Bonnie Emmons is hard at work. Bonnie is one of our school secretaries.

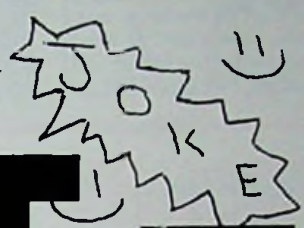


Bus Drivers

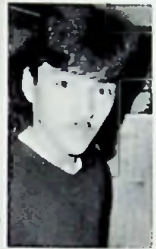
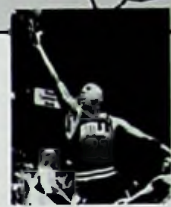


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# PICTURES







### Kuwait Oil Wells

During the War in Iraq, Saddam Hussein's forces ignited hundreds of oil wells. Smoke belched from the torched wells for many months afterwards. Satellite photos showed a black-grey plume as far south as the Arabian Sea: equal to the distance from the Manhattan to the trip of Florida. Months after the American military forces freed Kuwait City, the effects of war were still evident.



### Magic Johnson

Irving Magic Johnson, the famed Los Angeles Lakers basketball star, announced he was infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS. Johnson made his announcement to a stunned press conference in Los Angeles. After his announcement they honored him and retired his jersey. He will now be a Laker announcer.



Scott Isaac and Ryan Thomas discuss many important topics. A lot of Northwest students followed the problems of the world this year.

### Soviet Union

The coup in the Soviet Union began on August 19, 1991. An eight-man committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power from President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Yanayev said Gorbachev was ill. As Russian President Boris Yelstin called on Russians to resist the coup, tanks and other military gear moved into Moscow.

On Tuesday, August 20, President George Bush was joined by the European Committee and demanded Gorbachev's return to power. And three of the leaders of the new eight-man ruling committee were said to step down.

On Wednesday, August 21, the leaders of the coup were reported to have fled Moscow. Tanks and armored personnel carriers moved away from Russian Parliament and leaders of the national legislature demanded that Gorbachev be returned to power. The Communist Party denounced the takeover.

On Thursday, August 22, Gorbachev returned to Moscow before dawn and reassumed power.



### What is that Flag?

In case you haven't noticed, there is a new flag at Northwest. This flag is called the International Flag of Education.

The symbol was a take off of the Olympic symbol of athletic, but for academics. This pertains to reading,

writing, mathematics, science, and international understanding. It is to show the desire of the school system to produce students that can compete in international competition.

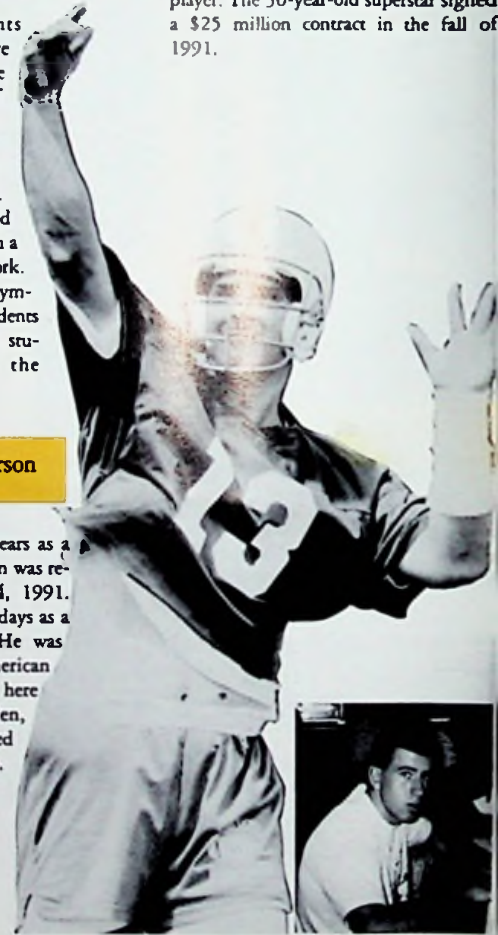
The flag represents each nation and desire to see the world change and become a place of mutual respect. It also represents an international exchange of ideas through learning.

The school board purchased the flag from a company in New York. They wanted it for a symbol to show that students here can compete with students anywhere in the world.



### Dan Marino

Dan Marino, the golden-armed quarterback of the Miami Dolphins, is a very popular and a very well paid football player. The 30-year-old superstar signed a \$25 million contract in the fall of 1991.



### Terry Anderson

After nearly seven years as a hostage, Terry Anderson was released on December 4, 1991. Anderson spent 2,455 days as a hostage in Lebanon. He was the longest held American hostage. He is shown here arriving in Wiesbaden, Germany, being greeted by his sister, Peggy Say.



Justin Robinson and Jodie Strickland debate on who will win the Super Bowl. She was a diehard Bronco fan.

### Yugoslavian Unrest



The war unraveled this nation of six diverse republics, two of which, Croatia and Slovenia,

declared independence from the federation in June, 1991. They were held together by President Tito. His death in 1980 and the crumbling of Communism's powerful cement throughout Eastern Europe and the emergence of forces clamoring for democracy and ethnic self-determination set loose Yugoslav forces.

### Philippines

Faced with widespread opposition to her proposal for a national referendum to approve a new ten-year American lease on the Subic Bay Naval Station in the Philippines, President Corazon C. Aquino accepted a compromise. It allowed for a three-year American withdrawal from the huge military base.



- Sept. of 1991
- 98% of the homes in the U.S. had color television.
- 64% had two or more sets.
- 73% had a VCR.
- Sept. 20, 1991
- The Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 3,019.23.
- The price of gold was \$345.50 an ounce.
- The price of silver was \$4.06 an ounce.
- A barrel of crude oil cost \$21.97.





### Rain Forest

One of the many rallying points for international environmentalists was the Brazilian rain forest. Thousands of square miles of forest were being cut down and environmentalists from around the world petitioned governments, held rallies and led marches to stop the devastation.

# NEWS IN THE

Teams who have scored 13 or more runs in a World Series game  
(\* denotes Series clincher)

DATE	WINNER	LOSER	GAME
Oct. 26, 1911	Red Sox 13	N.Y. Giants 2	Game 6*
Oct. 7, 1921	Giants 13	N.Y. Yankees 5	Game 3
Oct. 2, 1932	Yankees 13	Chicago Cubs 6	Game 4*
Oct. 2, 1935	Yankees 13	N.Y. Giants 4	Game 2
Oct. 6, 1936	Yankees 13	N.Y. Giants 5	Game 6*
Oct. 9, 1951	Yankees 13	N.Y. Giants 1	Game 5
Oct. 5, 1955	Yankees 13	Brooklyn 8	Game 2
Oct. 2, 1959	Yankees 13	N.Y. Yankees 5	Game 2
Oct. 6, 1960	Yankees 13	Pittsburgh 3	Game 2
Oct. 9, 1951	Yankees 13	Cincinnati 5	Game 5*
Oct. 9, 1959	Yankees 13	St. Louis 1	Game 6
Oct. 19, 1952	Yankees 13	Milwaukee 1	Game 6
Oct. 27, 1959	Yankees 13	San Francisco 7	Game 3

\* Oct. 2, 1932 Yankees 14, Chicago Cubs 6  
\* Oct. 6, 1936 Yankees 14, N.Y. Giants 5

### Minnesota Twins

October 29, 1991 Jack Morris of the Minnesota Twins walk off the mound after the final game of a seven-game World Series. The Twins beat the Atlanta Braves. Morris was named MVP of the series.



Eric Wright harasses Jeanne Redourey. She believes that Thomas was neither guilty or innocent because what he said could have been taken two different ways.

Twins, Chuck Knoblauch, second baseman, was named AL Rookie of the year after receiving 26 of 28 first-place votes. He helped spark the Minnesota Twins to their World Series victory.

### Forest Fires

The foggy haze caused by numerous forest fires in Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio hung over Northwest school, Friday the first of November.



Some schools in the tri-state area were closed until the smoke cleared up. Many of the students here were astounded with the smoke-filled halls. The air pollution index, as recorded by the Portsmouth Local Air Agency, indicated the amount of dirt and certain other pollutants in the air at 150. An acceptable reading under the Clean Air Act is 100.

Sean Coburn stated, "It was one day to remember. It seemed like the smoke in the halls was never going to go away. It was hard to find a good parking spot at school in the morning. You had to have your lights on the whole day and that still didn't help.

### Going to Mexico

This summer will be like no other for a few Northwest's Spanish students. They are making tentative plans to visit Mexico to experience the culture and language they have been studying.

The group will visit Chichen-Itza, explore the Mayan ruins of Tulum on the Caribbean Coast, snorkle at the national park of Xel-Ha, and visit the national park of Barafon on the small island of Isla Mujeres. Students will also have ample time to explore the city and beaches of Cancun.

The estimated cost of the trip is approximately \$799 which will include airfare, accomadations, and all meals.

The group will depart from Columbus Sunday, June 7th and will return to the U.S. on Saturday, June 13th.

Trixie Osborne is one of the students participating in the trip.



### Freedom of Speech

Sheila Holstein and Bill Vest are two people that really believe in freedom of speech. They think that if you have something to say that you should be able to say it. At certain times though your thoughts should remain thoughts.

Freedom of speech is part of being an American. It is something that is guaranteed in the Constitution to every person that is an American. If we didn't have this right we would not be "The Land of the Free."

Although we have this right we also have the right to be censored. Some material might be too graphic for certain situations. There has to be a limit. But, who is to say what is too harsh and what is too much?



President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, a 34-year-old conservared Republican, to replace the retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court. Nearly three months later he was confirmed by the U.S. Senate by a vote of 52 to 48. But it was a tumultous confirmation process. After a series of public hearings the Senate Judiciary Committee split 7-7 on his nomination. Just days before the full senate was to vote, some serious allegations of sexual harassment were raised. Professor Anita Hill, a 35-year-old law professor from the University of Oklahoma and former assistant for Thomas at the E.E.O.C., claimed she was the victim of sexual harassment while the two worked together about ten years earlier.

The Senate Committee reconvened and heard about three days of riveting testimony from THomas and Hill and a group of supporters from both sides. The full Senate then debated the issue and voted to confirm the U.S. Appeals Court judged the nations highest court.



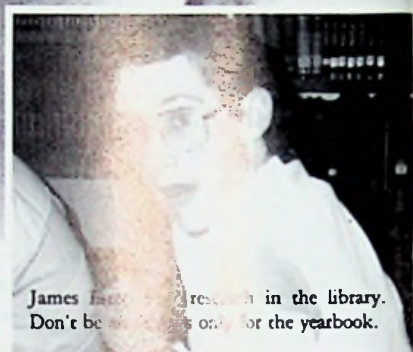


# Funny Faces

You were caught on camera at the most unexpected times. Here you are so you might as well smile. After all, it's **Just For Laughs**.



Karrie Gubernath, a sophomore, sleeps in the car on the way home from Journalism camp.



James Fast is in the library. Don't be afraid to ask for the yearbook.



Senior, Jeremy Hall finally admits that Mrs. Piggy is his wife.



Christina Brown, senior, dares anyone to mess with her or they'll pay severely.



Amy Ewing asks, "Do you smell what I smell?"



Allen James, junior, just happens to be a little confused at the time.



Sophomore, Ireland, is looking for...



Sheila Montgomery sneezes for the camera during gym.



## If you could be anything, what would it be?

Carrie Strickland-Peter Pan  
 Dave Jones-Chip and Dale  
 Will Fife-Mac Daddy  
 Ms. Urma Mains-A winning lottery ticket  
 Crystal Stapleton-Madonna  
 Mr. Daron Lilly-The Flash!



Davonda  
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 C r a b-  
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 bat  
 Crystal  
 W i l-  
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pink elephant  
 Mrs. Marcella Kuhn- a witch  
 Brandy Donini-A French maid  
 Kristin Nichols-The devil  
 Mr. Jake Orlett-The great pumpkin  
 Lori Vanderpool-A witch  
 Shawn Tatman-A piece of grass  
 Mrs. Deeanna Veach- a rich person  
 Rachel McGinnis-a grape  
 Hope Eichenlaub-Mickey Mouse  
 Albert Breech-Elvis  
 Nate Free-Death  
 Liam Strickland-a beautiful model  
 Shelby Toliver-a pair of drumsticks  
 Mr. Paul Hagen-Me  
 Carrie Subernath-  
 goofy



## What is Depression?

Paul Montgomery- pouring a bowl of cereal and realizing there's no milk.

John Holt- deadlines

Susan Johnson- going to the mall and not finding any sales.

Sarah Slye- Babysitting when I could be partying

Jeanna Crabtree- Stubbing my toe on the kitchen table.

Tim Neal- Having to come to school.

Bobbie Davis- When I don't get my way.

Lori Vanderpool- Thinking your boyfriend is going to break up with you.

Misty Ruth- Brian's bad moods.

"Frog" Odle- Being stuck at home and not having a date.

Cindy Copas- Men's attitudes

Misty Lawton- When nothing good is on T.V.



Miss Nancy Hubbard- Winter

Alex White- Term papers.

Kara Yeager- When I get 92.4 on grades and the teacher won't raise them.

Jennifer Scott- When me and my boyfriend get in an argument.

DeAnna Hall- When "Married with Children" is a re-run.

Mr. Steve Jones- 100,000 pound weight balanced on my head.

Mr. Paul Hagen- Ignorance!

Misty Brown- rumors.



## The Ultimate date.

Jerry Jones- Minnie Mouse

"Frog" Odle- Mariah Carey

Bill Vest- anyone who will give me the time of day.

Melanie Little- Kevin Costner

Tom Jordan- Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio (A.K.A Maid Marian)

Brian Davis- All of the Swedish Bikini Team

Lori Vanderpool- Denny Crabtree

John Holt- Paula Abdul

Jeanna Crabtree- Tim Neal

Michelle Adams- Jeff Danner



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 J u d y  
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 C r u i s e  
 S a r a h  
 S l y e -  
 L u k e  
 P e r r y  
 M i s s y

Payne- Chris

Angie Crabtree- Joe Galloway

Miss Nancy Hubbard- The Ohio

Lottery cupid



# HANGIN' OUT

## SHOULD YOU TELL A FRIEND HER BOYFRIEND IS A JERK?

Is honesty the always best policy? Should you speak up because you have her best interests at heart or let it be since she's happy and that's the only thing that matters. . .

"I have before but it's not right because you shouldn't criticize people. I wouldn't want someone to come up and tell me that my girlfriend was like that."-Sean Coburn

"I liked this guy and everyone tried to tell me he was a jerk but I wouldn't listen. Then he treated me bad and I realized he was a jerk, so we broke up. I wished I would have listened because I wasted all those months. I would definitely tell a friend and if she didn't listen, I guess she would find out."-Tracey Tolle

## WHERE DO YOU HANG OUT?

- "My house, or Aaron's house."-Jen Copeland
- "The book stores or Museums."-Willard Crabtree
- "Dillows."-Sally Lawton
- "Quinn's house."-Jodi Strickland
- "My grandma's."-Bill Vest
- "Town, Cruisin, B-ball courts."-Natalie Thompson
- "Ar parties."-Karrie Gubernath
- "The Library."-Sheila Holstein
- "At the beach."-Fancy Hobbs
- "Pool Hall."-Jerry Jones
- "I work."-Kevin Cooper
- "Where ever!"-Becky Cooper

## WATCHA WANNA KNOW...

What are you up to? N.H.S students reveal all. Maybe we want to know, Maybe not.

- "about 6'2."-Danny Smith
- "Trouble."-Mike Odel
- "Nothing."-Bobbie Pollitt
- "Volleyball."-Laura Johnson
- "Senior play."-Janet Brannon
- "Softball"-Lisa Morris
- "Running the halls."-Missy McCoy
- "No good."-Ross Wagner
- "240 pounds."-Hagen
- "Hang'in out in Otway."-Andy Tolle
- "Skipp'in class."-Matt Spencer
- "Same thing."-Jeremy Strickland
- "Shootin' Hoop"-Danny Hemming
- "I can't say."-Sara Woodward



At the Charleston Mall.



and Jimmy take control of Bart in as



Tiffany Wright shops at the Charleston Mall for the perfect outfit.



...a break from her artwork to talk to a friend.



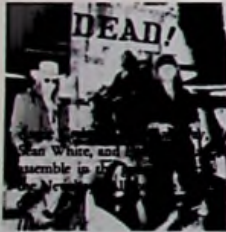
Sheila Holstein and Kathi Arnold are caught unexpectedly by the camera. They were eating at Fred's Pizza during the honors trip.



# WHAT'S ON

## WHERE THE TUNES ARE

Music has taken its toll over the years. Rock has been criticized for many reasons and country has been down casted for its "Swing of things", but however on the top of charts, stands that of our favorites. It seems that adults are usual the skeptics. If they think back they were rock'in to their kind of music, it may have been a different beat, but most likely their parents complained too.



Natalie Cole, the daughter of Nat "King" Cole, thought so much of her father's talent that her latest album,

"Unforgettable", was a re-make of his hit featuring him in a recording. She remade 22 songs that her father made famous. One of the goals of the 40 year old singer was to be recognized for her own talent and that she certainly did accomplish.

Coming in like a lion the Boston quartet, Extreme, has taken over the charts. Extreme's first major hit was "More than Words" which sent the charts booming. Their latest hit "Get the Funk Out" is their designated song. Why not? The song from the band's second album "Extreme II" is an irresistible blend of blazing guitars and soaring four part harmonies that are mixed with everything from horns to piano to rap. Guitarist Nuno Bettencourt is pictured below with the rest of the band.



Hitting the charts with Rock, Country, and yet gospel. . . Amy Grant has sold over 10 million records worldwide. She proudly displays five Grammys in her home. She recently hit the charts with the hugely successful album "Heart In Motion." "I have a real good feeling about this one," she says. She wrote or co-wrote all but one of the songs.



Countrysuperstar Bonnie Raitt swept to the top of the charts in early September with her hit album "Luck of the Draw." She is pictured here greeting her fans at a recent concert.

His name is an acronym for Ladies Love Cool James, and LL Cool J has the love of many fans. The rap star has been on the charts for a long time. His latest hits include "Momma Said Knock You Out" and "Going Back to Cali."

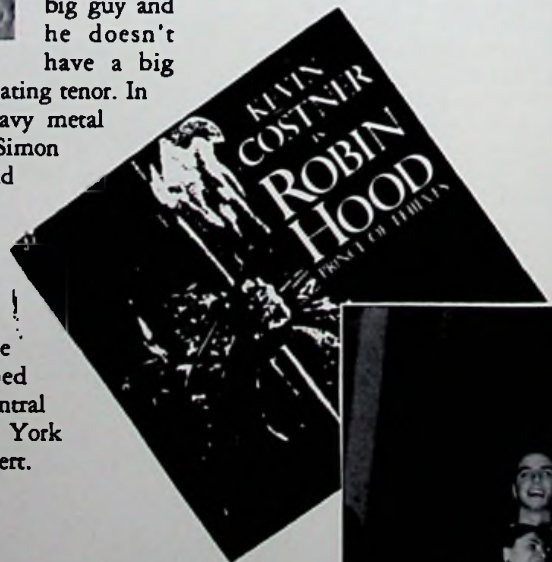
As the school year began, Guns N' Roses' new album, "Use Your Illusion," hit the stores. The two-album set sold a million in no time. It was the group's first album in three years and, from what the critics said, it was



worth waiting for. It hit the top of the charts the first week out. (pictured Left)

He isn't a big guy and he doesn't have a big

voice, just a light, floating tenor. In an age of punk, heavy metal and robo-rock, Paul Simon sings harmonically and rhythmically rich melodies. The 49-year-old Simon and a 17-piece band drawn from five nations stepped on stage in Central Park in New York City for a concert.



# BEST SELLERS

### PAPERBACK Fiction

1. Four Past Midnight by Stephen King
2. Time Bomb by Jonathon Kellerman
3. The Women in His Life by Barbara Taylor Bradford
4. The Joy Luck Club by Amy Tan

### Non-Fiction

1. You Just Don't Understand by Deborah Tannen
2. A Year in Provence by Peter Mayle
3. The T-Factor Fat Guy's Counter by Pope Cordle & Kazuo Nishitani

# FILM PICKS

- #1 Film of the year on the Big Screen was "Beauty and the Beast" an animated film by Walt Disney
- #2 Film of the year was "Robin Hood" starring Kevin Costner (Robin Hood) and (Maid Marian)

### Prime Time

- Monday Evening's pick hit is N.B.C Fresh Prince of Bel-Air. Second was Major Dad from CBS.
- Tuesday's "Roseanne" and "Full House" tied #1 both were from ABC.
- Wednesday- Night Court still rules with its 9:30 showing on NBC but Unsolved Mysteries (NBC) nor out of the running.
- Thursday- Instead of networks like NBC or CBS Channel 11 Fox has hit #1 with Beverly Hills 90210. Cheers is #1 in the Network (NBC)
- Family Matters (ABC) leads Friday nights with CBS's Princess is not far behind.





# CARTOONS

Cartoons have ruled the screen, forever, but Comics have been our "funny page" since we were little. What's the difference? Cartoons are animated for T.V. Comics are read in the Newspaper. They've battled consistently for ages, but some of our favorite comics, such as Garfield and Peanuts, which have become famous in the Comics, now are one of the biggest Cartoons that have hit the screen. What's your favorite Comics or Cartoons?

- "I'm for Cartoons. There's more action." -Missy Teichman.
- "Comics!! They're funny." -Jason Hall.
- "Cartoons!! You don't have to do anything, just sit there and watch them." -Eric Thompson.
- "Cartoons show more." -Misty Scalf.
- "I like Cartoons better, because they move." -Stan Miller.
- "Comics, they're more realistic than Cartoons." -Brian Bruch.
- "Cartoons, I don't have anything to do with Comics." - Jason Evans.
- "Cartoons are funnier than plain old Comics." -Sam Holt.
- "Comics, they make real situations seem funny." -Crystal Collins.
- "Cartoons, there is more action." -Jessica Richards
- "I don't like either one." -Mark Mitchell.



Paul Montgomery, Cindy Copas, and Tabby Long watch the News Boys in concert. N.H.S. Valley High came over and enjoyed the show with Northwest students.

## Newsboys

With their campaign against drug abuse, the Newsboys brought a little bit of Australia with them. They had the audience in an uproar. Involving the whole student body the Anti-drug team became one of the most liked groups we've had here at N.H.S.

"They were awesome, they were good looking and they could sing great." Amanda Per-tuset states her opinion of the Newsboys.

The Newsboys came back that evening with an encore of their previous performance. With a total of attending, the evening performance topped the daytime performance.

"I think they had a good meaning, and they had a good way to show it." Bobbie Pollit is a major fan of the Newsboys.



### The top 10 albums

- |                   |                      |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Guns-n-Roses   | Use your Illusion II |
| 2. Guns-n-Roses   | Use your Illusion I  |
| 3. Garth Brooks   | Ropin they Wind      |
| 4. Mariah Carey   | Emotions             |
| 5. Metallica      | Metallica            |
| 6. Natalie Cole   | Unforgettable        |
| 7. Ozzy Osborne   | No More Tears        |
| 8. Soundtrack     | The Commitments      |
| 9. Bonnie Raitt   | Luck of the Draw     |
| 10. Color Me Badd | C.M.B                |

### The top 10 singles

1. Good Vibrations-Marky Mark
2. I Adore Mi Amor-Color Me Badd
3. Emotions-Mariah Carey
4. Do Anything-Natural Selection
5. Love of a Lifetime-Firehouse
6. Romantic-Karyn White
7. Something to talk about-Bonnie Raitt
8. Motownphilly-Boyz II Men
9. Hole Hearted-Extreme
10. Shiny Happy People-R.E.M.



### WHAT'S IN

Baggy jeans and  
oversize clothes  
Microwave cheese  
popcorn  
flar tops  
overalls  
Mounain shoes  
the natural look  
red lipstick  
reusable packaging  
shorts in the winter  
tanning bed  
Hockey  
C D's  
straight hair  
Country Music

### WHAT'S OUT

Jeans with holes in  
them  
stove top popcorn  
heavy makeup  
pale pink lipstick  
throw- away pack-  
aging  
"Can't touch this"-  
M.C Hammer  
Smoking cigarettes  
shaggy hair  
New Kids on the  
Block  
dockers  
Barbie-doll-  
hairdoos



# DID YOU KNOW



## The Haunted Field

For many years the Haunted Field has been a large Halloween attraction.

The Haunted Field is located in West Portsmouth in the Doctor Singleton Park.

Most people who attend seem to enjoy it. Alan James said, "I think it was fun and worth my money because I like to see my little sister cry."

Of course, most guys don't like to admit to being scared because it's just not cool. Will Fife commented, "I hated it."

Robert Young has a different view, "I didn't hate it, Jaycee's was better, but the field was fun because I slipped through the gate free a couple of times."

Over all it's something to do and it's enjoyable for most people; so have a little Halloween spunk and go see what it's all about.

meister-person who is heavily associated in some way with (noun)/(verb)-ing (sometimes the word in the blank may be shortened)/Dave's habit of saying, "Dude, you're stewed!" led our floor to call him *stewmeister*./ *suspendermeister*, party *meister*, or used often by Rich on Saturday Night Live, *Richmeister*.

## Did You Know . . .

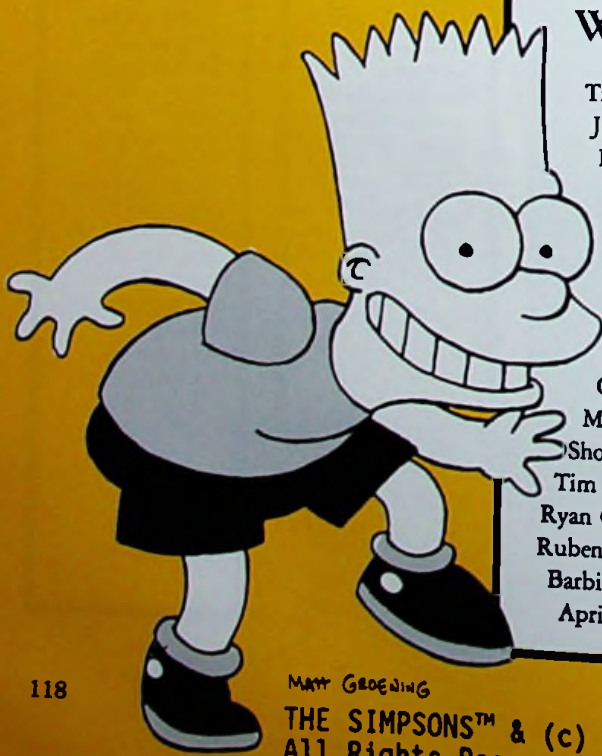
One bad sunburn in your childhood or teenage years doubles your chances of developing skin cancer. To make sure you never feel the burn, smooth in a full-spectrum sunscreen with SPF of 15 or higher.

## Teenage A.I.D.S.

Until recently, researchers didn't think this disease was much of a threat to teenagers. They say that they are becoming increasingly alarmed by what they see as a growing spread of the virus among teenagers.

Although the actual number of cases is still less than 400—that is just the tip of the iceberg—it can take as long as 10 years from the time a person is infected until he or she starts showing symptoms. About 25% of ten thousand women who have been diagnosed with this virus are in their twenties, as are about 20% of the one hundred men. This means that they became infected while they were in their teens.

Although no one really knows how many teens are infected, experts say they can no longer assume that very few are. Recent studies indicate that close to seventy to a thousand teens harbor the virus A.I.D.S. That means your chances of getting infected if precautions are not taken are real, even if they are not overwhelming.



## What Scares You?

- Tina Richard-Government test
- Jason Evans-getting my report card
- Paul Montgomery-my own shadow
- Susan Johnson-not graduating
- Jeff Robinson-the earth ending
- Jeanna Crabtree-being alone
- Jeremy Thompson-getting old
- David Long-the dark
- Shauna Lute-free-falling heights
- Chris Lewis-dead things
- Mike Brown-myself
- Shonacy Ockerman-lightning
- Tim Neal-having my hair cut
- Ryan Copp-going bald
- Ruben Roe-losing my mind
- Barbie Pollitt-the future
- April Powell-dying

Senioritis

Senioritis is caused by knowing that the end of the year is so close and the thoughts of getting out of school has you so wrapped up in partying that you are still in school, putting your grades in a real slump. Only thing a person can think of is graduation.  
A common question among those with this epidemic is "How many days left?" Some even start the countdown the first week of school. Everyone usually gets into this slump towards the end of school. It just seems to be worse for a person if it is their senior year.



# Senior Pictures

It's your senior year and there's so much to do, but senior pictures are one of the most important. They are also one of the most expensive.

This year N.H.S. tried something new. You could actually get your senior pictures taken here at school, but a lot of seniors preferred other studios.

Senior pictures last a lifetime, but do we really know what goes on behind the scenes? The right clothes, the right hair, and the best smile you can put on are what we are all looking for.

With many styles to choose from, seniors made their way from average to glamorous.

Pictures speak for themselves and N.H.S. is full of hits.



# Wayne's World

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These two guys host the show from Wayne's basement. They usually have a top 10 review of the hottest shows and babes.

Teenagers love to pick up on their sarcastic comments and witty sayings such as, "After I ate my mom's rumballs I thought I was going to spew chunks."

One thing is for sure, if you don't understand their lingo you might be lost during the show. This might cause people to think you are a sphinctor.



# What Are Your Fears About Going To College?

- Sheila Holstein-I'll go and not want to work.
- Emily Orin-the first semester.
- Sean Coburn-not knowing anyone.
- Brandy Donini-getting bad grades.
- Jennifer Johnson-flunking out.
- Missy Payne-going into debt.
- Davonda Rayburn-being myself.
- Joe Ayers-missing Shelley and not having enough time to play music.
- Missy Ruth-leaving Brian.
- Willard Erik Crabtree-leaving my beloved SMOKE SIGNALS to another editor.
- Jennifer Scott-what will be expected of me.
- Jennifer Copeland-failing out.



# 90210

Beverly Hills, 90210.

Are you hip to the zip: 90210? Lots of teens are tuning in to every episode of this show every Thursday night at 9:00 p.m. on FOX. This show is so well liked because teens can relate and it deals with relevant issues. Such issues are date rape, A.I.D.S., teenage sex, drunk driving, and basic teenage life crises.

There are a few other reasons in which teens choose to watch this show. They are Dylan, Brandon, Steve, David, Kelly, Donna, Brenda, and Aundrea. Who wouldn't want to watch this irresistible cast? Who is your favorite 90210 character?

barney- person who is not with it; nerd. (especially, white nerd) ugly guy/ My blind date turned out to be a total barney.-Barney, a character on "The Flintstones."

# Endangered Animals

Endangered animals are in danger of dying out and becoming extinct. In 1966, the U.S. recognized our responsibility to protect animals and passed the Endangered Species Preservation Act. If the animal has been identified as being endangered it may not be hunted, harmed, wounded or collected. If you are interested in helping save an endangered animal there are a lot of organizations that are already involved.

Over 100 names appear on the list of endangered native animals in the U.S. A few of them are California condors, thick-billed parrot, hawks, billed turtle, porpoises and the Bald Eagle. Please help save these animals. Get involved or join an environmental group. Let's not add another name to this list.

# Help Our Planet Earth.

There is a new club that has been started here at Northwest. This group of students is not like any other. Their goal is to make others environmentally aware and help our planet as much as possible.

When you are involved in environmental issues, the first thing you think of is recycling. The students that have begun this club have decided to save the aluminum cans from lunch and recycle them. Each can that is recycled helps the environment.

This group hopes to make students at NHS more aware and hopefully more caring about the earth. It's going to need a lot of help in the future years.





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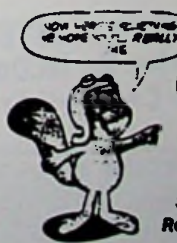
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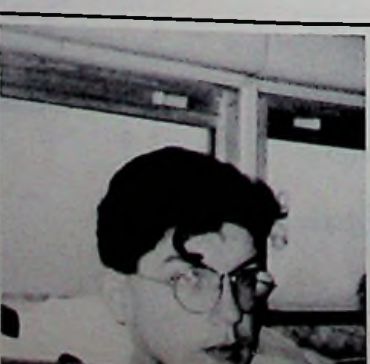


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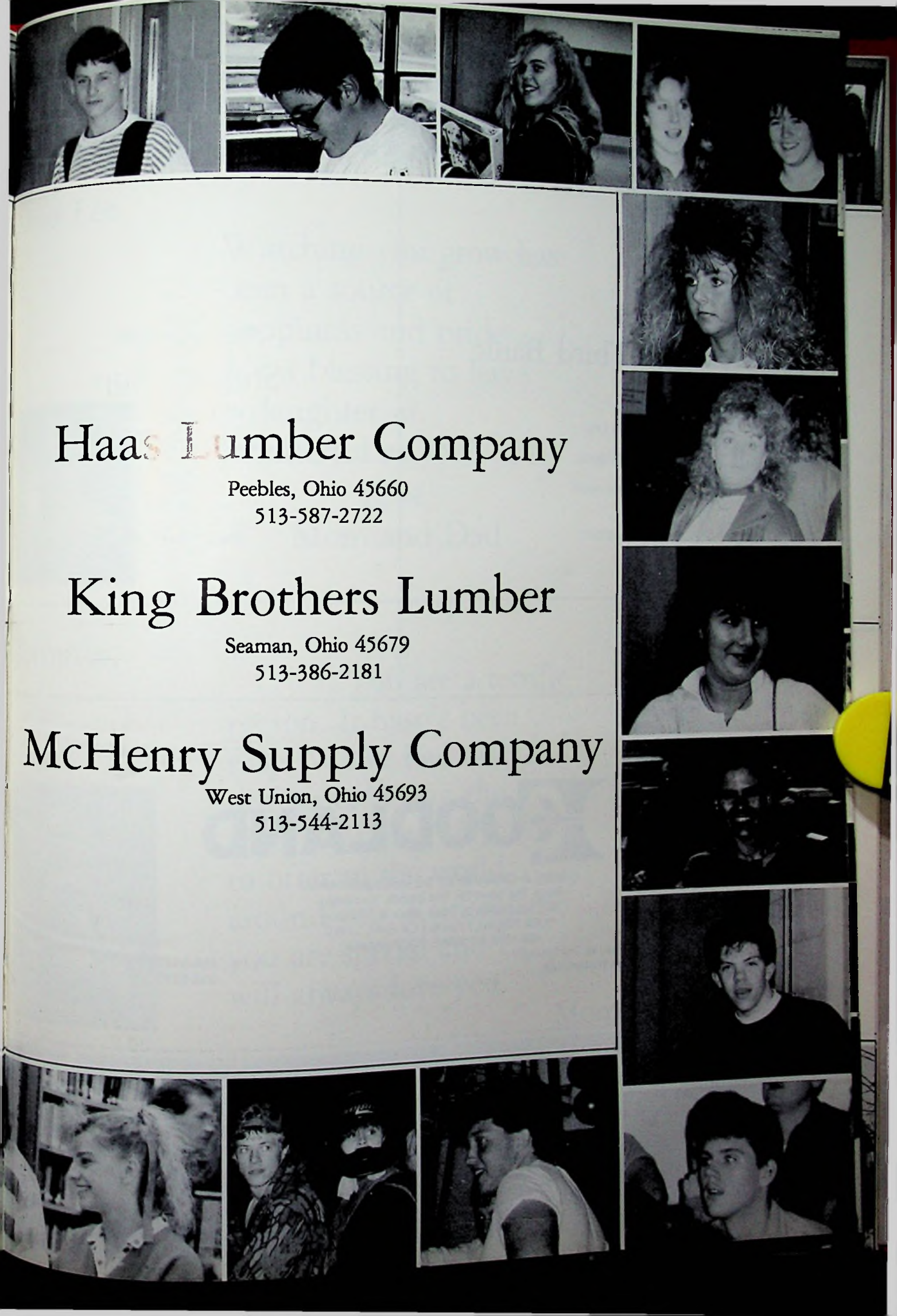
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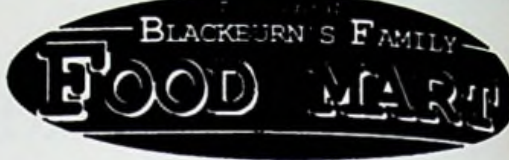
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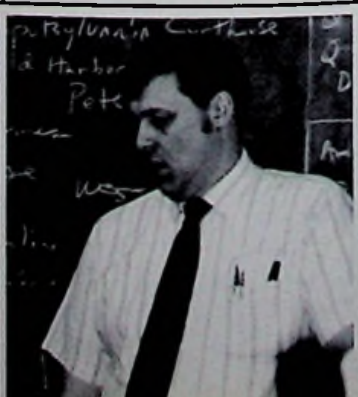
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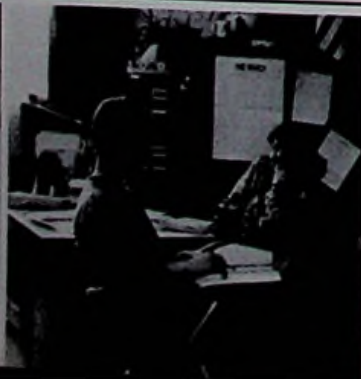
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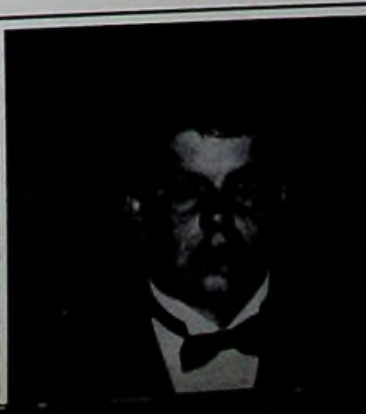
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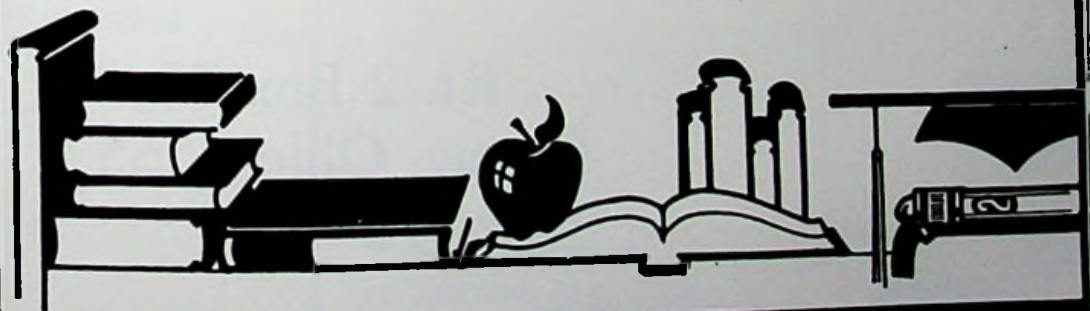
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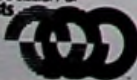
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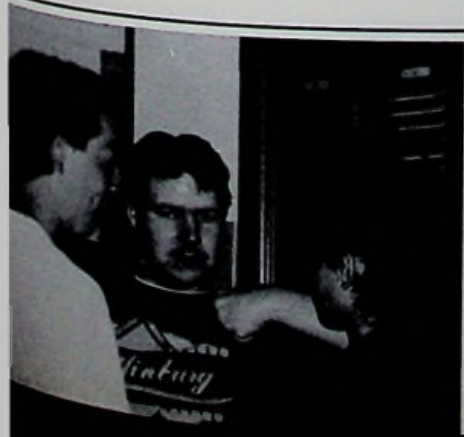
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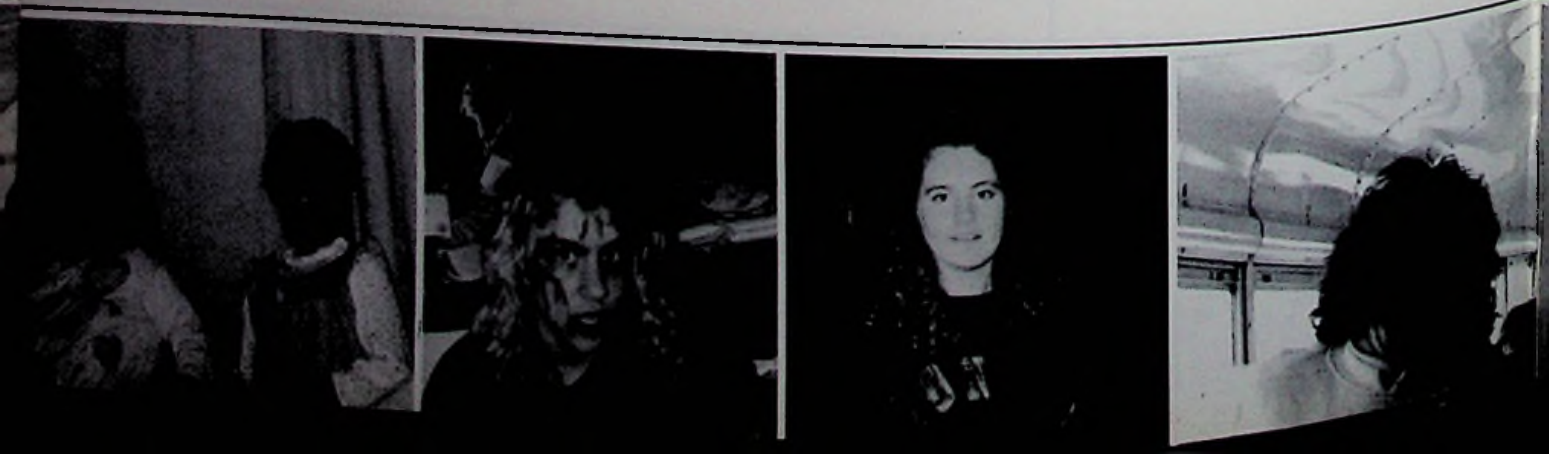
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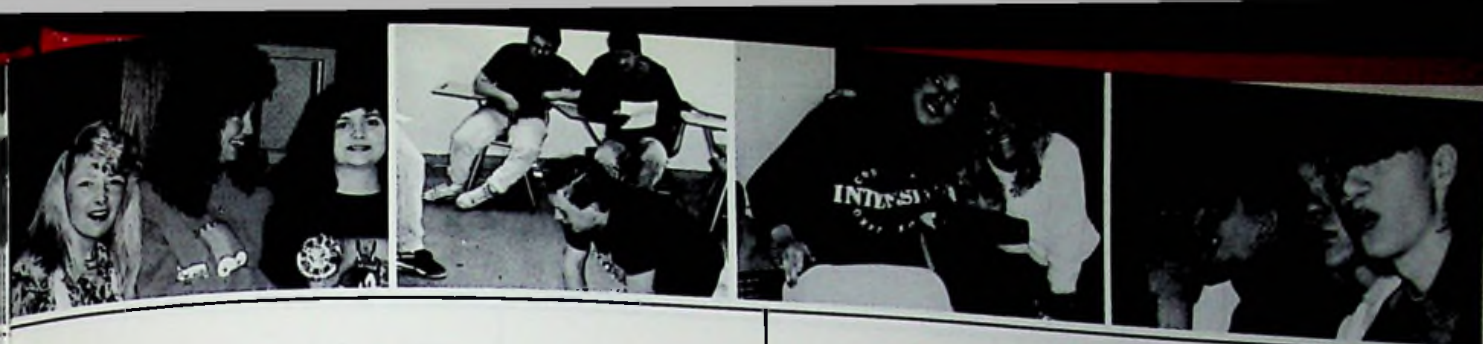
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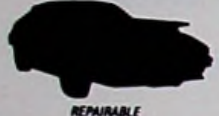






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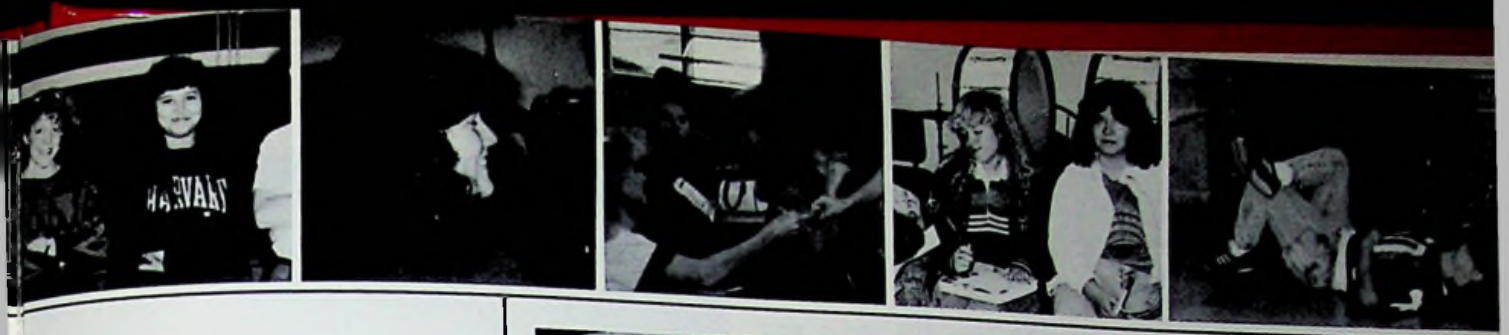
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The theme for this year's yearbook was Lots of Laughs. It and other sub-themes were chosen by the staff. It was chosen to try to capture all the fun times during the school year.

Volume 34 of the Northwest yearbook was printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas. Once again the Taylor representative was Alan Swank from Athens, Ohio.

The book contains 154 pages. Spot color was used in the Mini-Mag and Academic sections. Brilliant yellow No. 51 and Teal No. 19 were the colors used. The cover is a standard four color Lithocote, the binding is Smyth, and the paper that is used is Enamel 80.

This year 300 copies were sold and printed. They were sold from \$22-\$25 dollars this year. Production cost for the yearbook is around \$11,000.

Senior pictures were taken by Rick Doddridge of Lifetouch Studios. The underclass pictures were also taken by Rick Doddridge.

This year staff members attended the yearbook camp in Athens, Ohio. This camp was sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company. The new staff members get a taste of what it is like to do lay-outs for the book and win free names and spot color for the book.

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Bobbie Davis, Frances Magnatta and Angie Crabtree share a laugh.



Kristen Nichols' first place winning photo of a palm tree at the beach. She was awarded \$15 for her prize.

This year the Publications staff held a photo contest to promote their yearbook. Any student grades 9-12 could enter the contest. Staff members and selected teachers voted on the pictures. Prize money was awarded to first, second, and third place winners.



Tisha Tackett's third place winning photo of the Florida Ocean. She was awarded \$5 for her prize.



Missy Payne's second place winning photo of the castle at Walt Disney World. She was awarded \$10 for her prize.



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